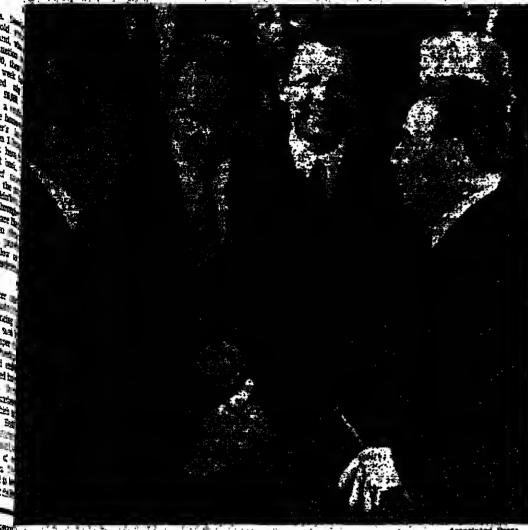
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PARIS, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1972 Established 1887

J.S., Soviet Union Adopt 12 Guidelines or Promotion of Peaceful Coexistence



VED AND SEALER President Niron shaking hands with Party Secretary Brezhnev Julay after steining basic set of principles regulating Soylet American relations.

Harris Survey Among Democrats

cGovern Leads Poll First Time

SHINGTON, May 28 (Equ. Poll, announced on Priday, which Sen. George McGovern. a nationwide poll among mate of their choice for

Harris Poll reported a tic surge of support for McGovern after his strong

ing in recent presidential ries. The Harris Poll con-

Minn, was ahead

Sen. McGovern is favored by 21 percent of Democrats across chief rival for the Democratic nomination, is the choice of 20 percent

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy,

Two of those wounded were

Shortly after the shooting, a

man who refused to identify him-

self telephoned the Raleigh head-

quarters of Republican guberns-

torial candidate Jim Gardner and

told a secretary: "You had better

get a bodyguard for Mr. Gardner

because he may he next."

ounded in Raleigh, N.C.

fleman Kills 3 and Himself Senator's Campaign Stop purchased this morning along with ammunition, at a Raleigh

hardware store.

young children.

lileman killed three persons hen shot himself fatally tot a suburban shooping cennere Sen. B. Everett Jordan, C., was campaigning:

Jordan, 75, had just shak-nowinds with three women and inside the center's enclosed when the firing began. He section injured, but his press ary, Wes Hayden, was g eight persons wounded in ice Capt. C. H. Haswell said

at that because so many were shot, the man was cying to hit Sen Jordan. ly shoppers were at North Mall in the northern secof Raleigh when a quick sion of 22-caliber rifle shots out shortly after noon.

i black gunman was idenas Harvey Glenn McLeod, Ealeigh. His body was In a pool of blood between ers in the shopping center ag int, the rifle near his Folice said he had had an record dating to 1964, inig a charge of assault with

e shooting followed by exactre weeks the wounding of ma Gov. George Wallace, as he was campaigning at a ling center in Laurel Md. les identified the dead as Jackie Wharton, about 47, of gh; James G. Henry, 31; of istock, Va., and Melvin D. witness to the shooting a Bland, of Raleigh, said the nan was "aiming at anything

moved." ner witnesses said the gunwas standing in the parking

frectly in front of the shopcenter entrance as he began lice Chief Robert Goodwin

the rifle used by McLeod was -

Mass, who says he is not a candidate, has the support of 20 percent of the Democrats, acraid Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey,

According to the Harris Poll, country. Mr. Humphrey, his

cording to the Harris Poll. If he were exchided, the Harris Poll found Sen, Humphrey

had a two-point lead over Sen. McGovern, 28 percent to 26 per-The Harris Poll was the most

striking support so far for what McGovern aldes have predicted for months—that his nation ride popularity among Democrats would soar when the impact of his primary performances sank in.

Following Sen. McGovern, Sen. Humphrey and Sen. Kentedy in the Harris Poll was Gov. George Wallace with 19 percent. The poll was conducted before the attempt on his life two weeks

First Television Debate LOS ANGELES, May 29 (WP).

-Sen. Hnmphrey and Sen. McGovern engaged yesterday in the first of three televised debates, with Sen. Humphrey charging that Sen McGovern's proposed defense cutbacks could (Continued en Page 3, Col. 6)



United Press International TV ENCOUNTER-Sen. Hubert Humphrey (left) shakes hands with Democratic rival Sen. George McGovern just before their first televised debate in Los Angeles.

MOSCOW, May 29 .- President Nixon and Seviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev today ended the Soviet-American summit meeting by signing a charter for coexistence hetween the two superpowers and pledging to avoid nuclear war, but making it clear that differences on Vietnam remain deep. .

In the charter, called a declaration of "basis principles ef relations" between the two untions, they proclaimed the

Text of joint communiqué ending Soviet-U-S. sum-mit meeting is on Page 2.

usefulness of regular consulta-

summit-level meetings.
Another document issued today, a lengthy communique, said that the top three Soviet leaders had accepted an invitation to visit the United States. A Soviet spokesman said decisions had yet to be made on the date for such

Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, told newsmen he thought that the visit would not take place before the U.S. presidential election in November.

Neither Mr. Brezhnev nor Sov-iet: President Nikolai Podgorny has been to the United States, but Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin has been there.

Mideast Negotiations Backed In the communique, the American and Soviet leaders also called for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

Discussing a third interna-tional arena in which the two superpowers have often been in confrontation—Burope—the com-monique said that Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Nixon agreed that multilateral preparations for a continental security conference could start as soon as the four-power Berlin agreement was signed. War II-the United States, Rossia, Britain and France-reached the accord last September.

The 3,500-word communique and the 12-point, 1,000-word charter for bilateral relations were signed by Mr. Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev before the U.S. Pres...In the nuclear age there is no alternative to conducting ... mutual relations on the basis of peaceful coexistence. Differences in ideology and in the social systems of the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. are not obstacles to the bilateral development of normal relations based on

the principles of sovereignty, equality, noninterference

in internal affairs, and mutual advantage.

From the Soviet-U.S. declaration of principles of relations between the two countries. (Text on Page 2.)

ident left for line finel stop in his nine-day Soviet visit, a oneday layover in Kiev, capital of

Engine trouble in the llyushin-53 jetliner delayed his departure late this afternoon, He and his party left the rain-swept Moscow airport an hour behind schedule, in another airliner.

The American group arrived in Kiev this evening to a greeting by tens of thousands of Ukrainlans lining the streets under summy and blue skies. American and Ukrainian flags, were strung across the route of the presidential motorcade from the sirport, where the Nixons and their 40-member U.S. entourage were velcomed by Ukrainian President Alexander Lyashko.
Also in the airport official greeting party were some 300 persons
especially selected for the occasion, injury at them young and pretty girls waving tiny U.S. flags. Mr. Nixon was accompanied from Moscow by Soviet Depu-ty Foreign Minister Vasili Kuz-

Guests at Banquet Later, the Nixons and aides

were guests of honor at a banquet in Kiev's Mariinsky Palace. Before the President's departure from Moscow, White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler summed up Mr. Nixen's views of this summit-involving the first Moscow visit by an American in office as President—by saying: "The meet- security interests of the partles ing met expectations in every based on the principle of equality ing met expectations in every

The summit produced six Soviet-U.S. accords. The most immedialely important is the pact to limit strategic nuclear arms; the others involve cooperation on health, environmental protection, science and technology, a space linkup in 1975 and safe conduct of navies at sca.

Today's declaration of principles for hilateral ties affirmed the two powers' "desire to strengthen peaceful relations with each other and to place relations on the firmest possible basis."

Its first point said that in the nuclear age there is no alternative conducting their relations on the basis of peaceful coexistence.
Differences in ideology and social systems are pot obstacles to bilateral development of normal relations based on sovereignty, equality, noninterference and mutual advantage, the declaration said.

The two powers will do their frontation and prevent the outbreak of nuclear war and will be prepared to settle differences peacefully, it added.

The "prerequisites for maintaining and strengthening peaceful relations" between the two powers is "the recognition of the

and the renunciation of the use or threat of force."

The wording of the document

was in the spirit of a series of

such declarations that the Soviet Union has signed with other countries over the past year, including France and Canada. The joint declaration sald that the two powers, together with the three other permanent members of the UN Security Council-Brit-

ain, France and China-have a special responsibility to avoid situations which would serve to increase international tensions. .But it was clear from the communique that the Soviet-Ameri-

can differences on one such problem-Vietnam-were as great as U.S. View en Vietnam It said that the United States

had stressed the need to bring the Vietnam war to an end as quickly as possible and let the South Vieinamese decide their political future without outside interference. The quickest way to do this

-in the U.S. view-is through negotiations leading to the return of Americans held prisoner and setting up an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indochina, fellowed by the with-drawal of all American forces from South Vietnam within four

SAIGON, May 29 (NYT).— Senior American intelligence of-

ficials said today that they had

seen "very little evidence of any

significant expansion in the

movement of supplies through China to North Vietnam" since

American planes sealed off seven

North Vietnamese ports with

Ground fighting slackens

in South, but air raids continue in North Vict-

The Soviet Union also expressed its known position, that all troops of the United States and its allies should withdraw and leave the Vietnamese te decide their fate without eutside

interference.
Mr. Kissinger teld reporters that the discussion of Vietnam was "long, sometimes difficult,

and very detailed."

Asked whether any progress had been made toward closing the gap between Moscow's and Washington's attitudes he said that only future events would show what had been achieved.

Kremlin Objections Ignored Mr. Kissinger indicated that the sealing of Halphong harbon by mines and the hombing ef North Vietnam would continue in the face of Soviet objections. and he indicated that the time had not yet arrived for a resumption of peace talks in Paris, as desired by the Communist delegation there.

"We made clear wby we have to take certain actions, and why have to continue them." Mr. Kissinger said of the talks here with Soviet leaders.

The U.S. President's security aide went on: "It is our intention to bring about a framework that permits a resumption of fruitful negotiations. How soon that will be accomplished, I don't want to speculale on."

Mr. Kissinger question about when he might return to the French capital, where he has conducted secret negotiations with the North Viet-

A call for restraint in arms supplies, a call which Mr. Nixon made on Soviet television last night-no doubt with Russian shipments to Hanol in mindwas omitted from today's Pravda report on his speech.

European Parley On Europe and the Middle today showed that the two powers found more ef a common language. Mr. Nixon joined his hosts in calling for the proposed European security and coopera-tion conference "without undue delay." The prerequisite-signing

(Centinued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Russia, China Seem 'Uninterested'

U.S. Discerns Little Evidence

On Eve of NATO Meeting

Preparation for Security Talks Could Start in Fall, Luns Says

By James Goldsborough

BONN, May 29 (IHT).-NATO willing to start multilaleral prep-Secretary-General Joseph Luns said here tonight on the eve of the NATO spring council meeting that preparatory talks in Helsinki leading to a European security conference could get under way as early as mid-Sep-

Mr. Iams, meeting the press amid airtight security precautions prompted by the spate of recent bomb attacks and threats in West Germany, said that the way toward the security conference was cleared now that the Big Four had agreed on a Berlin

Foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and France will meet in Berlin Saturday to sign the final agree-

With the Berlin agreement out of the way, this ministerial. meeting gets under way—despite the bomb threats—in a mood et detente. It will he the first meethig in the last three years that has not been dominated by Bar-lin and the lack of any Big Four

Whither NATO?

The new mood which appears to be emerging, in fact, has many observers already asking "whither NATO?" Warsaw Pact members long have been urging a dissolution of the blocs, and it is certain to be one of the main subjects at the security confer-

Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived here tonight from the summit meeting in the Soviet Union and met with the French, German and British foreign ministers for the traditional Berlin dinner before each council meeting. Mr. Rogers will give the allies their first briefing on the results of the summit, which Mr. Luns tonight called "satis-

Mr. Rogers said on arrival that the United States is prepared to take part in a security conference if its Western allies agree,

arations this fall, he said. Mr. Luns emphasized that the United States had not been speaking for NATO during the Soviet summit, and he praised the SALT agreement and the ether bilateral agreements signed in Moscow. President Nixon had promised repeatedly before the Soviet trip that he would not negotiate on matters that would affect NATO, namely en Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions (Contineed on Page 3, Col. 6)

IRA Official Wing Announces Indefinite Halt in Its Bombing

DUBLIN, May 29 (AP).—The Marxist Official wing of the Irish Republican Army tonight announced it was suspending all effensive military eperations im-mediately for an indefinite period. The announcement from the Official wing's headquarters here came after the entlawed organiration's repeated rejection of peace appeals from the British and Irish governments and from a growing segment of the Cathe-He population of Northern Ire-

Tonight, there was no indication of any weakening in the determination of the Provisional wing, the ether major IRA section, to fight on. A spokes said the group still demanded that the British first grant an am-nesty for all "political prisoners" in Northern Ireland, withdraw all troops and dismentle the Protestant-based provincial adminis-

tration in Belfast. The Officials' statement said the move was designed to give a chance to the peace efforts of William Whitelaw, the British administrator of Northern Ire-Iand.

The statement here said the decision to call a cease-fire was made at the request of Repub-The United States would be lican clubs in Ulster because of

conflict" that would pit Protes-

tants against Catholics. Billy Graham in Belfast BELFAST, May 29 (UPI) .-American evangelist Billy Graham said here today he would be willing to meet leaders of the Irish Republican Army in an effect te help restore peace to the prov-

"I will talk to the terrorists I am given the chance," he told a news conference. The evangelist, who arrived yesterday for a three-day visit,

called for a revival of faith among Protestants and Catholies in Northern Ireland as a step wards peace in the province Upon his arrival here yesterday, he learned of the bomb explosion that killed six persons and wounded 18 in the Catholic Short Strand enclave a few hours before. He immediately visited the scene, walking amid the bomb rubble and telling the

Catholic community their prayers

for peace will be heard. "Every prayer is heard and answered," he said. "Your prayers for peace will not go unheeded." Catholics crowded out into the blasted streets to meet the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 8)



nam. Page 5. mines and cut the rail lines three weeks ago. The intelligence officers said they had seen no evidence of a

significant move either by the Chinese or the Russians to re-place the flow of war supplies through the harbors, either by air, truck or other means, at least up to now. "The suggestion is that Soviet

private interests are being put ahead of worldwide Communist a senior analyst said. "What it suggests to me is that both the Soviets and the Chinese are terribly uninterested in whether the North Vietnamese win in South Vietnam or not."

Freight Cars

Whether this is actually the case is uncertain. Authoritative Russian diplomatic sources in Peking said May 18 that Russian rockets and other war supplies were moving across China hy rail to help North Vietnam get around the mining of the ports. Since the bombing has cut the two prin-cipal rail lines from China to North Vietnam, a backup of freight cars in China has been reported.

According to American intel-

ligence reports to Washington, the analysts said, there is evidence in the North Vietnamese press that Hanoi is not altogether happy with the lack of immediate support to counteract the blockade, which is aimed principally at disrupting the supplies of oil needed by the North Vietnamese to maintain their mechanized, conven-

Of Supplies Moving to Hanoi By Craig R. Whitney tional style offensives in South

> Vietnam. "Four ships that did net unlead in Haiphong this month had 40,000 tons of petroleum products aboard," the senior analyst said. To compensate for that, you would have to have a lot of truck traffic hringing in petroleum and we haven't seen that."

The view of senior members of the American intelligence community here is that without war supplies sufficient to replace those cut off by the blockade, the North Vietnamese offensive will lose its impetus.

"One hundred thousand casualties later, we'll be back at the starting point," one official said.

U.S. Manpower In War Zone Stable for Week

SAIGON, May 29 (AP) -For the first time in 16 menths, there was no reduction in U.S. troop strength in Vietnam last week. The U.S. command said to-

day that its ferces last Thursday totaled 64,800 men, the same as the Thursday before. While the Army's strength dropped by 500 and the Air Force's by 100, an influx of Marine Corps fighter-bombers to counter the North Vietnamese offensive increased troop strength by 600, balanc-

ing the cuts. The weekly summary gave his breakdown of personnel: Army, 43,000; Air Force, 16,-500; Navy, 2,800; Marines, 2,400: Coast Guard, 100.

In addition to the 64,800 men in the country, 41,000 men are aboard ships here and about 35,000 Air Force men are at bases in Thailand.

The Joint Communiqué

Soviet-U.S. comumniqué signed today in the Kremlin:

By mutual agreement between the United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Retublics, the President of the United States and Mrs. Richard Nixon paid an official visit to the Soviet Union from May 22 to of the intention of the two sides May 30, 1971. The President was accompanied by Secretary of international tension and the State William P. Rogers, Assistant to the President Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, and other American out the obligations assumed by officials. During his stay in the them in the treaty on the non-U.S.S.R., President Nixon visited, in addition to Moscow, the cities of Leningrad and Kiev.

President Nixon and L. I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Central Committee of the mankind from the threat of the Communist Party of the Soviet outbreak of nuclear war. Accord-Union; N. V. Podgorny, chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., and A. N. Kosvgin, chairman of the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R., conducted talks on fundamental problems of American-Soviet relations and the current arms and to conduct them in a international situation.

Also taking part in the conversations were: On the American side: William

P. Rogers, Secretary of State, Jacob D. Beam, American Ambassador to the U.S.S.R., Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, Peter M. Flanigan, Assistant to the President, and Martin J. Hillenbrand, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs

On the Soviet side: A. A. Gromyko, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the U.S.S.R.: N. S. Patolichev, Minister of Foreign Trade, V. V. Kuznetsov, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs of the U.S.S.R.; A. F. Dobrynin, Soviet Ambassador to the U.S.A.: A. M. Aleksandrov, Assistant to the General Secretary of the Central Committee, CPSU, G. M. Ornivenko, member of the collegium of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of

the U.S.S.R. The decisions covered a wide range of questions of mutual interest and were frank and thorough. They defined more precisely those areas where there are prospects for developing greater cooperation between the two countries, as well as those areas where the positions of the two sides are different.

I. Bilateral Relations

Guided by the desire to place U.S.-Soviet relations on a more stable and constructive foundation, and mindful of their responsibilities for maintaining world peace and for facilitating the relaxation of international tension, the two sides adopted a document entitled: "Basic principles of mutual relations between the United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics," signed on behalf of the U.S. by President Nixon and on behalf of the U.S.S.R. by General Secretary Brezhnev.

Both sides are convinced that the provisions of that document open new possibilities for the development of peaceful relations and mutual beneficial cooperation between the U.S.A. and the

USSR. Having considered various areas of bilateral U.S.-Soviet relations, the two sides agreed that an improvement of relations is possible and desirable. They expressed their firm intention to act in accordance with the provisions set forth in the above-mentioned

As a result of progress made in negotiations which preceded the summit meeting, and in the course of the meeting itself, a number of significant agreements were reached. This will intensify bilateral cooperation in areas of common concern as well as in areas relevant to the cause of peace and international coopera-

Limitation

Of Strategic Armaments The two sides gave primary attention to the problem of reducing the danger of nuclear war. They believe that curbing the competition in strategic arms will make a significant and tangible contribution to this cause.

The two sides attach great importance to the treaty ou the limitation of anti-ballistic missile systems and the interim agree-

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Argentina. The Buenos Aires

the heart of this sophisticated

government facilities, and the

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the museums, theatres and major

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800 comfortable air conditioned

guest rooms all with private baths.

Outdoor pool and tennis courts.

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MOSCOW, May 29 (UPI).- ment on certain measures with For these purposes the two sides This is the full text of the joint respect to the limitation of strategic offensive arms concluded between them.

These agreements, which were

concluded as a result of the negotiations in Moscow, constitute a major step towards curbing and ultimately ending the arms race. They are a concrete expression to contribute to the relaxation of strengthening of confidence between states, as well as to carry proliferation of nuclear weapons (Article VI). Both sides are convinced that the achievement of the above agreements is a practical step towards saving ingly, it corresponds to the vital interests of the American and Soviet peoples as well as to the

vital interests of all other peoples. The two sides intend to contimue active negotiations for the limitation of strategic offensive spirit of goodwill, respect for each other's legitimate interests and observance of the principle of equal security.

Both sides are also convinced that the sgreement on measures to reduce the risk of outbreak of nuclear war between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., signed in Washington on September 30. 1971. serves the interests not only of the Soviet and American peoples, but of all mankind.

Commercial

And Economic Relations Both sides agreed on measures designed to establish more favorconditions for developing commercial and other economic ties between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. The two sides agree that realistic conditions exist for increasing economic ties. These ties should develop on the basis of mutual benefit and m accordance with generally accepted

international practice.
Believing that these aims would be served by conclusion of a trade agreement between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., the two sides decided to complete in the near future the work necessary to conclude such an agreement. They agreed on the desirability of credit ar-rangements to develop mutual trade and of early efforts to resolve other financial and economic issues. It was agreed that a lend-lease settlement will be negotiated concurrently with a trade agreement.

In the interests of broadening and facilitating commercial ties between the two countries, and to work out specific arrangements, the two sides decided to create a U.S.-Soviet joint commercial commission. Its first meeting will be held in Moscow in the summer

Each side will help promote the establishment of effective working arrangements between organizations and firms of both countries and encouraging the conclusion of long-term contracts.

Maritime Matters, Incidents at Sea

The two sides agreed to continue the negotiations aimed at reaching an agreement on maritime and related matters. They believe that such an agreement would mark a positive step in facilitating the expansion of commerce between the United States and the Soviet Union.

An agreement was concluded between the two sides on measures to prevent incidents at sea and airspace over it between vessels and aircraft of the U.S. and Soviet Navies. By providing agreed procedures for ships and aircraft of the two navies operating in close proximity, this agreement will diminish the chances of dangerous accidents.

Cooperation in Science And Technology

It was recognized that the cooperation now under way in areas such as atomic energy research, space research, health and other fields benefits both nations and has contributed positively to their overall relations. It was agreed that increased scientific and technical cooperation on the basis of mutual benefit and shared effort for common goals is in the interest of both nations and would contribute to a further improvement in their bilateral relations.

signed an agreement for cooperation in the fields of science and technology. A U.S.-Soviet joint commission on scientific and technical cooperation will be created for identifying and establishing cooperative programs,

Cooperation in Space Having in mind the role played by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. in the peaceful exploration of outer space, both sides emphasized the importance of further bilateral cooperation in this sphere. In order to increase the safety of man's flights in outer space and the future prospects of joint scientific experiments, the two sides agreed to make suitable arrangements to permit the docking of American and Soviet spacecraft and stations. The first joint docking experiment of the two countries' piloted spacecraft, with visits by astronauts and cosmonauts to each other's spacecraft, is contemplated for 1975. The planning and implementation of this flight will be carried out by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, according to principles and procedures developed through mutual consultations.

Cooperation In the Field of Health

U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R.

among states

the European situation and con-

tribute to the necessary trust

Both sides welcomed the treaty

between the U.S.S.R. and the

Federal Republic of Germany signed on Aug. 12, 1970. They

noted the significance of the

provisions of this treaty as well

as of other recent agreements in

contributing to confidence and

cooperation among the European

The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R.

are prepared to make appropriate

contributions to the positive

trends on the European conti-

nent toward a genuine détente

and the development of relations

of peaceful cooperation among

states in Europe on the basis of

the principles of territorial in-

tegrity and inviolability of fron-

tiers, noninterference in internal

affairs, sovereign equality on independence and renunciation of

The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are

in accord that multilateral con-

sultations looking toward a con-

ference on security and coopera-

tion in Europe could begin after

the signature of the final quad-

ripartite protocol of the agree-

ment of Sept, 3, 1977. The two

governments agree that the con-

ference should be carefully pre-

pared in order that it may con-

cretely consider specific problems

of security and cooperation and

thus contribute to the progressive

reduction of the underlying causes of tension in Europe. This

conference should be convened at

a time to be agreed by the coun-

Both sides believe that the goal

of ensuring stability and security

in Europe would be served by a

reciprocal reduction of armed

forces and armaments, first of

agreement on this question should

not diminish the security of any

of the sides. Appropriate agree-

ment should be reached as soon

as practicable between the states

concerned on the procedures for

negotiations on this subject in

The Middle East

The two sides set out their

positions on this question. They reaffirm their support for a peaceful settlement in the Middle

East in accordance with Security

Noting the significance of

constructive cooperation of the

parties concerned with the spe-cial representative of the UN Secretary-General, Ambassador

Jarring, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

confirm their desire to contribute

to his mission's success and also

Council Resolution 242.

Then make a great evening happen

in the discotheque or in the rooftop

bar and lounge with a command-

For reservations at the great

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agent call for you.

new Buenos Aires Sheraton or any

In Paris, 225.42.63; In Frankfurt.

29.22.15; In Brussels, 12.30.78;

ing view of the city.

in Central Europe. Any

undue delay.

a special forum.

the use or threat of force.

The two sides concluded an agreement on health cooperation which marks a fruitful beginning of sharing knowledge about, and collaborative attacks on, the common enemies, disease and disability. The initial research efforts of the program will concentrate on health problems important to the whole world-cancer, heart diseases, and the environmental health sciences. This cooperation subsequently will be broadened to include other health problems of mutual interest. The two sides pledged their full support for the health cooperation program and agreed to continue the active participation of the two governments in the work of international organizations in the health field. Environmental Cooperation

The two sides agreed to initiate a program of cooperation in the protection and enhancement of man's environment. Through joint research and joint measures, the United States and the U.S.S.R. hope to contribute to the preservation of a healthful environment in their countries and throughout the world. Under the new agreement on environmental cooperation there will be consultations in the near future in Moscow on specific cooperative projects. Exchanges in the Fields.

Of Science, Technology, Education and Culture

Both sides note the importance of the agreement on exchanges and cooperation in scientific, technical, educational, cultural, and other fields in 1972-1973, signed in Moscow on April 11, 1972. Continuation and expansion of bilateral exchanges in these fields will lead to better understanding and help improve the general state of relations between the two countries. Within the broad framework provided by this agreement the two sides have agreed to expand the areas of cooperation, as reflected in new health, the environment and science and technology.

The U.S. side, noting the existence of an extensive program of English-language instruction in the Soviet Union, indicated its intention to encourage Russianlanguage programs in the United

II. International Issues Europe In the course of the discussions

on the international situation. both sides took note of favorable developments in the relaxation of

tensions in Europe. Recognizing the importance to world peace of developments in Europe, where both world wars originated, and mindful of the responsibilities and commitments which they share with other powers under appropriate agreements, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. intend to make further efforts to ensure a peaceful future for Europe, free of tensions, crises

and conflicts. They agree that the territorial integrity of all states in Europe

In Buenos Aires, Argentina.

A great new Sheraton hotel opens next month.

declare their readiness to play Both sides view the Sept. 3, 1971, quadripartite agreement relating to the western sectors their part in bringing about a peaceful settlement in the Middle East. In the view of the U.S. of Berlin as a good example of fruitful cooperation between the and the U.S.S.R., the achievement states concerned, including the of such a settlement would open prospects for the normalization The of the Middle East situation and two sides believe that the imwould permit, in particular, conplementation of that agreement sideration of further steps to in the near future, along with bring about a military relaxation other steps, will further improve

in that area.

ALMOST GOOD-BYE-President and Mrs. Nixon waving from door of four-engined

Aeroflot Ilyushin Il-62 yesterday, preparing to leave Moscow for Kiev. But shortly after-

Indochina

Each side set forth its respective standpoint with regard to the continuing war in Vietnam and the situation in the area of Indochina as a whole.

The U.S. side emphasized the need to bring an end to the military conflict as soon as possible and reaffirmed its commitment to the principle that the political future of South Vietnam should be left for the South Vietnamese people to decide for themselves. free from outside interference.

The U.S. side explained its view that the quickest and most effective way to attain the abovementioned objectives is through negotiations leading to the return of all Americans held captive in the region, the implementation of an internationally supervised Indochina-wide ceasefire and the subsequent withdrawal of all American forces stationed in South Vietnam within four months, leaving the political questions to be resolved by the Indochinese peoples themselves.

The United States reiterated its willingness to enter into serious negotiations with the North Vietnamese side to settle the war in Indochina on a basis just to all The Soviet side stressed its

solidarity with the just struggle of the peoples of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia for their freedom, independence and social progress. Firmly supporting the proposals of the DRV and the Republic of South Vietnam, which provide a realistic and constructive basis for settling the Vietnam problem, the Soviet Union stands for a cessation of bombings of the DRV, for a complete and unequivocal withdrawal of the troops of the U.S.A. and its allies from South Vietnam, so that the peoples of Indochina would have the possibility to determine for themselves their fate without any outside interference.

Disarmament Issues

The two sides expressed their positions on arms limitation and disarmament issues.

The two sides note that in recent years their joint and parallel actions have facilitated the working out and conclusion of treaties which curb the arms race or ban some of the most dangerous types of weapons. They note further that these treaties were welcomed by a large majority of the states in the world, which became parties to them.

Both sides regard the convention on the prohibition of the development, production and stockpiling of bacteriological (biological) and toxic weapons, and on their destruction, as an essential disarmament measure. Along with Great Britain, they are the depositories for the convention which was recently opened for signature by all states. The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. will continue their efforts to reach an international agreement regarding chemical weapons.

The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., proceeding from the need to take into account the security interests of both countries on the basis of the principle of equality, and without prejudice to the security interests of third countries, will actively participate in negotia-

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at the Grocery BEEF BROTH ut the Boutlous Only the best perfumes

Here's one house we know we can count en 100% Temple Fielding



war, one of the engines caused trouble and the party was forced to change planes. tions aimed at working out new measures designed to curb and end the arms race. The ultimate purpose is general and complete disarmament, including nuclear disarmament, under strict international control. A world disarmament conference could play a role in this process at an ap-

United Press International

Both sides will strive to strengthen the effectiveness of

Strengthening the UN

propriate time.

the United Nations on the basis of strict observance of the UN Charter. They regard the United Nations as an instrument for maintaining world peace and security, discouraging conflicts, and developing international cooperation. Accordingly, they will do their best to support United Nations efforts in the interests of international peace.

Both sides emphasized that agreements and understandings reached in the negotiations in Moscow, as well as the contents and nature of these negotiations, are not in any way- directed against any other country. Both sides proceed from the recognition of the role, the responsibility and the prerogatives of other interested states, existing international obligations and agreements, and the principles and purposes of the UN Charter.

Both sides believe that positive results were accomplished in the course of the talks at the highest level. These results indicate that despite the differences between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. in social systems, ideologies, and policy principles, it is possible to develop mutually advantageous cooperation between the peoples of both countries, in the interests. of strengthening peace and international security.

Both sides expressed the desire to continue close contact on a number of issues that were under They agreed that regular consultations on questions mutual interest, including meetings at the highest level,

would be useful. In expressing his appreciation for the hospitality accorded him in the Soviet Union, President Nixon invited General Secretary L. I. Brezhnev, Chairman N. V. Podgorny, and Chairman A. N. Kosygin to visit the United States st a mutually convenient time. This invitation was accepted.

Basic Pr

MOSCOW, May 29 (AP).—Here is the text of a joint declaration of principles to guide Soviet-American relations, a declaration signed today by President Nixon and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Basic principles of relations between the United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics:.....

The United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics,

Guided by their obligations under the Charter of the United Nations and by a desire to strengthen peaceful relations with each other and to place these relations on the firmest possible

Aware of the need to make every effort to remove the threat of war and to create conditions which promote the reduction of, tensions in the world and the strengthening of universal security and international coopera-

Believing that the improvement of U.S.-Soviet relations, and their mutually advantageous development in such areas as economics. science and culture, will meet these objectives and contribute to better mutual understanding and businesslike cooperation, without in any way prejudicing the interests of third countries, Conscious that these objectives reflect the interests of the peoples of both countries. Have agreed as follows:

FIRST. They will proceed from the common determination that in the nuclear age there is no alternative to conducting their mutual relations on the basis of peaceful coexistence. Differences in ideology and in the social systems of the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. are not obstacles to the bilateral development of normal relations based on the principles of sovereignty, equality, nonin-terference in internal affairs, and

mutual advantage. SECOND. The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. attach major importance to preventing the development of situations capable of causing a dangerous exacerbation of their relations. Therefore, they will do their utmost to avoid military confrontations and to prevent the outbreak of nuclear war. They will always exercise restraint in their mutual relations, and will be prepared to negotiate and settle differences by peaceful means. Discussions and negotiations on outstanding issues will be conducted in a spirit of reciprocity, mutual accommodation and mutual benefit.

Both sides recognize that efforts to obtain unilateral advantage at the expense of the other, directly or indirectly, are inconsistent with these objectives. The prerequisites for maintain-

ing and strengthening peaceful relations between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. are the recognition of the security interests of the parties based on the principle of equality and the renunciation of the use or threat of force. THIED. The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. have a special responsibility, as do other countries which are permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, to do everything in their power

so that conflicts or situations will not arise which would serve to increase international tensions. Accordingly, they will seek to promote conditions in which all. countries will live in peace and security and will not be subject to outside interference in their internal affairs.

FOURTH. The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. intend to widen the juridical basis of their mutual relations and to exert the necessary efforts so that bilateral agreements which they have con-

are job implemen FIFTH. USSR real to continue tra-

mutual interest andisary, to conduct such at the highest level. meetings between leaders & two countries. The two gove ments welcome and will facilian increase in productive cont between representatives of legislative bodies of the countries.

SIXTH. The parties will con tinue their efforts to limit ari ments on a bilateral as well on a multilateral basis. They continue to make special eff: to limit strategic armame Whenever possible, they will c clude concrete agreements air. at achieving these purposes.

The U.S.A. and the U.S.I.; regard as the ultimate object of their efforts the achievem of general and complete disarr ment and the establishment of effective system of internatio. security in accordance with purposes and principles of United Nations.

SEVENTH, The U.S.A. and USSR. regard commercial economic ties as an important cessary element in the streng ening of their blisteral relati and thus will actively prom: the growth of sich ties. Ti will facilitate cooperation between the relevant organizations enterprises of the two count and the conclusion of appropri agreements and contracts, incl. ing long-term ones.

The two countries will c tribute to the improvement maritime and air communication between them. EIGHTH. The two sides o

sider it timely and useful develop mutual contacts and operation in the fields of scien and technology. Where suital the USA and the USSR. V. conclude appropriate agreeme: dealing with concrete cooperati in these fields.

NINTH. The two sides re firm their intention to deer cultural ties with one another a to encourage fuller familiarizat. with each other's cultural valu-They will promote improved co ditions for cultural exchanges a... tourism. TENTH. The U.S.A. and t-

U.S.S.R. will seek to insure th their ties and cooperation in : the above-mentioned fields at in any others in their mutual i terest are built on a firm ar long-term basis. To give a pe; manent character to these effor they will establish in all field where this is feasible joint cormissions or other joint bodies. ELEVENTH. The U.S.A. a

the U.S.S.R. make no claim themselves and would not r ognize the claims of anyone. io any special rights or adv tages in world affairs. They 1 ognize the sovereign equality all states.

The development of U.S.A.viet relations is not direct against third countries and th. interests.
TWELFTH. The basic pr

ciples set forth in this docume et anv oblig respect to other countries earl. assumed by the U.S.A. and t USSR.

Moscow, May 29, 1972. For the United States of Americ. RICHARD NIXON. President of the United States

of America. For the Union of Soviet Social Republics: LEONID I BREZHNEV.

General-Secretary of the Central Committee, CPS

1,000 Guests at Kremlin Palace

Kremlin Aglitter for Nixon Farewel

MOSCOW, May 29 (UPI) .-In his parting words to Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev, President Nixon today compared the seven-day Soviet-American summit to the first stage of a multi-stage rocket. "We are off with the first

stage and are now preparing for the second one," the President said to the Soviet party chief and his colleagues of the Politburo as he left Moscow for Kiev, following one of the most brilliant Kremlin receptions of the Brezhnev era. The St. George's hall of the

Grand Kremlin Palace, where aristocratic czarist officers once made merry, was seldom more glittering than today. Its six enormous gilded chandeliers were freshly polished, the marble walls glistened with whiteness and rarely have the tables been laden with more abundant delicacies, both solid and liquid. More than 1,000 guests were

invited to meet the President, including the ruling Polithuro, the Council of Ministers, the diplomatic corps, the military and scientific establishment, the Russian Orthodox Church in the person of Patriarch Pimen, leaders of other religions and 2 constellation of Soviet cosmo-

Star-Spangled Banner

The ornate imperial palace reverberated with strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the President, escorted by Mr. Breth-nev, President Nikolai V. Pod-

gurny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, walked in from the neighboring Hall of Many Facets. Among the several score of diplomats whose hands the President shook were those of Horst Bittner, the East German amThere was prolonged applause as the Soviet leaders and the presidential party moved up to the main table at the end of the hall where Mr. Nixon and his bosts toasted each other in vodka, cognac and wine A few feet to their left, Secre-

tary of State William P. Rogers with chief Soviet ideologist Mikhail Suslov and Politburo members Kyrill Mazurov and Andrei Kirilenko. At one point Mr. Brezhnev

signaled the cosmonants to come over, introduced them to Mr. Nixon, and left them alone for about 15 minutes, Mr. Nixon engaged them in lively conversation, smiling almost non-stop and gesticulating toward the vaulted ceiling. He was talking about contemplated American-Soviet joint space ventures. As Mrs. Nixon, arm-in-arm with Mr. Brezhnev's wife, Vic-

toria, joined the group, the President raised his glass and toasted "the joint docking of our spaceships. As Mr. Brezhnev and his col-

leagues walked Mr. Nixon toward the exit, the President stopped to shake hands and chat with visiting White House correspondents, some of whom he introduced to Mr. Breshney. Asked what language he spoke with the Soviet leader Mr. Nixon quipped, "I say kherosho (meaning good in Russian) and the general secretary says okay."

Top Commentator Mr. Breshney then brought

over Yori Zhukov, Pravda's top political commentator, whom, Mr. Nixon recognized. "We traveled to the Urals together when you were Vice-President (in 1959)." Mr. Zhukov said.

In the parting scene, Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Podgorny, with

moved out through a bronze dc leading into the Kremlin's wint garden and from there to t President's residence, from whe: minutes later he took off for the . airport.

To newsmen who have se scores of Kremlin receptions, the one appeared to be one of the most relaxed and friendly many years. -

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* 12 Point Declaration

S., Russia in Coexistence Accord

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ar Fancier Brezhnev Is Given

Cadillac as a Gift From Nixon

KIEV U.S.S.R. May 29 (UPT).—Communist party leader hid I. Brezimev has received a personal gift of a black 1972

Ulac sedan from President Nixon as a memento of their mit talks. White House aides said today.

The White House said in a press release that Mr. Brezhnev,

unto enthusiast, "will be presented" a Cadillac as a donation

An aide said, however, that the automebile and gifts for Soviet leaders were already in Moscow.

President Georges Pompidon of France gave Mr. Brezhnev

itroen-Maserati when he paid a state visit to France last

As personal gifts, Mr. Nixon gave President Nikolal V. Pod-

by and Premier Alexe! N. Rosygin hunting rifles with special bes "and appropriate ammunition," the White House said.

Mr. Nixon has inquired about and was told of the hobbles

s to drive fast, for relaxation. His personal stable features

wied state gifts to the three leaders-acutron clocks-and

Mrs. Nixon presented porceiain figures to the Bolshoi

barreography School and the Bolshot Ballet Theater and

harden ber gifts to the Moscow secondary school, the Moscow Uni-beiteen with the Moscow watch and fashion house during her week-

and ben avda Hails Pact, But Vows

intinued Imperialism War

NRTE SCOW, May 29 (AP) ian and Socialist international-

Exstern Approval

"political settlements are

VIENNA, May 29 (UPI).-East

European newspapers hailed the Moscow summit today as evidence

possible for all states and social

Rude Prayo, the Czechoslovak

Communist party newspaper, said

The agreement to freeze nuclear

arms can serve as an example

pow the most urgent problems

Prayda, the newspaper of the

Sloyak Communist party, said,

The pareements signed in Mos-

cow climaxed a period of Soviet

In Bulgaria, the Communist

party newspaper, Rabotnicheski Delo, called the Moscow agree-

ment to freeze nuclear arms "a

turning point in the struggle for

Victnam, China Unaffected

TOKYO, May 29 (Renters).-

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai is

reported to have told a Japanese

visitor that the U.S. Soviet agree-

ment on miclear arms limitation

would not affect the Vietnam

war or China's activities on the

The Peking-based correspondent

of the Japanese daily Asahi Shimbun wrote the report after

a meeting between Premier Chou

and Yoshimi Furul, a pro-Peking

member of the Japanese ruling

Mr. Chon appeared to be doubtful about the effects of the

treaty on nuclear disarmament.

Unflagging Zeal

As Iran Gets

Set for Nixon

TRERAN, May 29 (AP) -

Five thousand American flags

decorating this capital of Tran

for the visit of President Nix-

on were ordered removed to-

day because they bore 51

"We goofed," admitted mu

nicipal officials responsible

for putting up the flags. "The

mistake has no political

They hoped all the flags

would be replaced in time for

the arrival tomorrow of the

"The flags were made in

Iran," said a U.S. Embassy

spokesman. They have noth

ing to do with us. They indi-

acquire additional territory."

cate no wish on our part to

President and his party.

sters instead of 50.

significance."

Liberal Democratic party.

the correspondent said.

can be solved."

peace efforts."

disarmament."

international scene.

cial gift of a porcelain chass set to the people of the

the Soviet trio before he visited Moscow. Mr. Podgorny
for a Mr. Kosygin like to mut. Mr. Brezhnev has said he
felik to drive feet for relevation. His personal stable feetures

enter lack Bentley sedan, and the Lit was earlier announced that Mr. Nixon had also pre-

dening the security of any of limit strategic armaments.

The story agreed on in Priday's contract to curb strategic defensive Ch. She Middle East, the two missiles and the accomfor a perceful settlement for the form of the November 1995. Secondly Council resolution, and may their blessing to UN mediapanying serement to place imits on offensive weaponry.

The ultimate purpose is general and complete disarmament under strict international contor Gunnar Jarring's mission. troi, the deciaration today said. The joint declaration on bilataral relations pledged the two powers to make special efforts to 4 world disarmament conference, as proposed by the Soviet Union, "could play a role in this process at an appropriate time," it

> Chemical Weapons In the communique, the United States and Russia said they would continue their efforts to agree on an international ban on

> chemical weapons, as a followup to the treaty outlawing germwarfare agents. The two powers said they aimed to complete work on a trade agreement in the near future. They were prevented from concluding a trade accord during the summit because of Moscow's desire for better credit terms than

World War II lend-lease debt. The communiqué listed ether areas of U.S.-Soviet cooperation, including the five agreements

the United States gives to other

trading partners, and by disagree-

ment over repayment of Russia's

signed during the summit. The communique said they had agreed to continue negotiations en maritime questions in the belief that this would promote ex-panded trade between them. At issue are U.S. restrictions on the carrying of American exports in foreign-registered shins.

Mr. Kissinger denied reports that any link had been made between trade and Vietnam, alhough he conceded that momentum toward a Vietnam settlement might help development of the

ommercial agreement. U.S. and Soviet spokesmen said there had been no secret agreement on Vietnam. Ne Talk of China

Mr. Kissinger said there was no real discussion of China during the summit, just as there had been no discussion of the Soviet Union during the U.S. President's visit to Peking three months ago. In the words of today's com-

muniqué: "Both sides believe that positive results were accomplish ed in the course of the talks at the highest level. ... "These results indicate that

despite the difference between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. in social systems, ideologies, and policy principles, it is possible to develop mutually advantageous cooperation between the peoples of both countries, in the interests of strengthening peace and inter-national security." In Kiev this evening, after his

motorcade of Zil limeusines delivered his party at the official guest-house compound: President Nixon left there to lay a wreath at Kiev's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Then the Nixons, ac-Ambassador Jacob Beam; went to the banquet given by the Ukrainian government and Supreme Soviet (parliament).

At the dinner, Mr. Nixon gave a toast saluting "the heroes of the Ukraine in war and in peace." He said he hoped his Kremlin summit talks would help prevent in the future the type of devastation that leveled the city in World War II.

Speaking of the Nazis "de-struction of human life on an unprecedented scale" in Kiev, President Nixon said: "We should drink tonight to the heroes who fought in war and the heroes who have rebuilt this city

Iran, Poland Next Tomorrow, his party is to fly to Tehran, for an overnight stop in Iran, and on Wednesday they are to go to Warsaw for an overnight stay in Poland before returning to Washington Thurs-

When one of the four engines of Mr. Nixon's Il-62 airliner failed to start at Moscow's airport today, President Podgorny and Premier Kosygin boarded the plane to epologize to the Amer-

Straight-faced, Mr. Kosygin said: "Well, Mr. President, here is the minister of air. What should we do with him?" "Promote him," Mr. Nixon said suddenly, with a grin. "It is better his organization found

out the trouble on the ground than in the air." The air minister, Boris Bureputed to have been assia's leading test pilot, re-

that jocular, comradely the summit between the American President and Kremlin leadership came to an end.

IMPROVING-Alabama Gov. George Wallace being wheeled down the hospital corridor by Mrs. Wallace. Bobble Jo Parsons, Gov. Wallace's daughter, is with them.

Kennedy Visits Wallace's Bedside, Assures Him He'll Walk Again

SILVER SPRING, Md. May 29 physical hardships he endured (AP) .- Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the brother of two assassinated politicians, visited Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace this Memorial Day and assured him that he had a change to walk again.

The Massachusetts Democrat recalled that be himself was injured seriously in an airplane crash during his 1964 campaign fer the Senate, Sen. Kennedy said he was told that he could never walk again. He was hospitalized seven months.

"I was tremendously impressed the governor's spirit and determination to overcome his

and I'm sure he will," Sen, Kennedy told reporters outside Holy Cross Hospital. Sen. Kennedy was accompa-

nied by his wife, Joan. He was in Holy Cross Hospital 48 min-

"As someone who was told that I may never walk again, I hope I reassured him he would be able to, and I'm sure he can," said Sen, Kennedy. Doctors said in a morning

medical bulletin that Gov. Wallace's condition continues to improve. They said his abdominal wound shows less drainage each

Nixon and Gierek to Begin Talks Tomorrow in Warsaw

WARSAW. May 29 (AP) .-Within hours of his arrival in Warsaw on Wednesday, President Nixen will begin private talks with Poland's party chief Edward Gierek, a Polish gevernment spokesman announced to-

At about the same time Pelish Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski and William Rogers, U.S. Secretary of State, will sign a bilateral consular agreement which took 10 years to negotiate. Asked what would be the high

peint of the Gierek-Nixon discusspokesman Włodzimierz "I am convinced much attention will be given to commercial relations. They'll also touch on science and technology as well as

The government spokesman ended any speculation that Mr. Nixon will meet with Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, State Visit Only

"We are talking about a state visit," said Mr. Janiurek, responding to a question. "The program discussed by the American and Polish sides does not foresee such

Western observers noted the importance Poland attaches to the economic aspect of Mr. Nixon's visit, It has been known for some time that Warsaw is strongly in need of foreign credits and technical know-how to expand its

consumer market. The consular agreement that Mr. Rogers will sign is designed to give greater embassy protection to U.S. citizens—especially those of Polish extraction-who are arrested in Poland.

Mr. Nixon will meet with Mr. Gierek in a chamber at Poland's Sejm (parliament). No time length has been fixed for their

Also Wednesday, Polish Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz will give a state dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon at the former Radziwill Palace.

Tha Poles are apparently planning a warm reception for Mr. Nixon. Mr. Janiurek announced that the presidential plane will touch down at Warsaw's international airport - ending specula-

tion it would be at an entlying airfield

Wednesday's scene will be a stark contrast to the cold, gray military airport at Babice, the place where Mr. Nixon was received in 1959, when he visited Poland as Vice-President.

The now-ousted regime of Wiadyslaw Gomulka had then planned a cool reception for him. But it did not prevent nearly a quaring Mr. Nixon along the motor-

Befere Mr. Nixon meets with Mr. Gierek on Wednesday, he will lay a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier. Mr. Nixon leaves for Washington the following day after giving a lunch for President Henryk Jablonski and Premier Jaroszewicz at Wilanew Palace.

Spain Rounds Up 'Front' Accused In 26 Bombings

BARCELONA, May 29 (UPI). Spanish authorities have an-nounced the smashing of the "Catalan Liberation Front", an extremist organization blamed by officials for at least 26 bombings in Barcelona province.

Barcelona officials told a news conference Saturday that nine persons-among them seven minors have been arrested and warrants issued for the arrest of seven more persons. More than 476 pounds of explosives were

The officials said the arrests were the result of investigations monument was blown up earlier this month. The accused may face the death penalty under Spain's toughened anti-terrorist laws, political sources said. The Barcelons announces

came three weeks after Madrid police acrested seven members of a group of urban guerrillas who, police said, had planned to com-mit a series of bombings and other acts of violence in the capital and then flee to China by hijacking a Spanish Iberia airline jet.

Security Talks Preparation Seen for Fall

Way Was Cleared By Berlin Accord

(Continued from Page 1) (MBFR) in Europe. There was also no mention in the SALT agreement of so-called forward base systems, or strategic nuclear arms based in Europe. Not Too Keen

This spring meeting, therefore, will be one of trying to harmonize the various allied positions on the security conference. Some of the NATO countries, with the United States and Britain showing the way, have never been too keen on the security conference but they regarded it as the price to pay for a Berlin accord. Mr. Luns said that NATO and

the Warsaw Pact countries appeared to agree that the preparatory talks should begin this fall in Helsinki, with the full conference getting under way sometime next year. Vienna is a site that has been mentioned for the main conference. Another subject to be discuss-ed et this meeting is the fete of

the MBFR talks, which at one time it was hoped could precede the security conference, Mr. Luns edmitted tonight that NATO was disappointed that the Soviet Union had not responded to NATO offers on MBFR, and he said that it was possible now that MBFR be made one of the subjects at the security conference This will mark the second straight spring council meeting that has begun in an atmosphere of bombing. The Lisbon meeting

e year ago got underway when Portuguese rebel group known as ARA, or the Revolutionary Army Action group, bombed the central post office, cutting outside communications for several

(Continued from Page 1)

"make America a second-class

The two rivals for the Demo-

cratic presidential nomination

met in an hour-long interview show, "Face the Nation." 10 days

before the crucial California pri-

The voluble Sen. Humphrey

took the offensive from the be-ginning, speaking forcefully, al-

most shrilly, at times and occa-

The debate followed the pat-

tern ef the two meu's California

campaign. Sen. Humphrey, re-

portedly running behind in the

state, stressed his leng recerd of

public service and ettacked his

opponent on the issues of de-

Sen. McGovern depicted him-

fense, welfare and tax reform.

self as a man in tune with the

and spent much of his time de-

fending his complicated reform

No Talk of Jobs

jebs and unemployment, con-

sidered to be the crucial issue in

California with its dependency

on aerospace and defense con

tracts. It was only alluded to by

both candidates, who focused on

the issue of the U.S. military

Surprisingly absent from the

was the question of

sienally ignoring questions.

power.

'Demonstration of What's Right'

Blacks, Whites Join to Rebuild Church Burned in 'Race Hate'

(AP).-Above the ashes of a. Negro Baptist church that was burned during racial tension here 14 months ago, blacks and whites have dedicated what has become known as "the house that love built."

People of two races overflowed the new sanctuary of St. Paul Baptist Church yesterday what one speaker called a demonstration of what's right in America.'

"What's wrong with this country? has been asked again and again," said T. A. Patterson of Dallas, executive secretary of the two-million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas.

"But we're saying to all the world here today that there 's e eneness in Jesus Christ." 'Rebuilding in Love'

Construction of the new church began last January in "an oldfashioned log-raising, using fin-ished spruce logs trucked in from Colorado. Pastor Lory Hildreth ef Texarkana's First Baptist Church said then "Both races are working together, shoulder-toshoulder, eyeball-to-eyeball, rebuilding in love what was destroyed in hate."

Fire-bombings that accompanied racial tensions in Texarkana schools more than a year ago elso culminated in the burning of the Mt. Orange Baptist Church. People of both races have also helped to rebuild the Mt. Orange Church, and its pastor, S.A. Stuckey, said, "We have set July 9 as our tentative opening date."

The arsonists failed to destroy two other churches when an incendiary bomb fizzled beneath the pulpit of the Polly Baptist Chapel and two quick-acting Texarkana patrolmen extinguished a blaze in the New Town Baptist Church.

The arsonists have not been

Afterward, outside the studio, Sen. Humphrey called the debate, "a good fight," but when asked

who he thought had won replied:

"I'll leave it to you fellows to

Under questioning from the

cused Sen, McGovern of favoring

unilateral disarmament at the

expense of U.S. defense capa-

"I'm not ready to let the Rus-

slans make America into a sec

ond-class power nor am I going

to let Sen. McGovern's defense

proposal make America into a

'Just About Enough'

posals would cut military spending by \$3.42 billien to about

\$55 billion. Countering Sen.

cited a newspaper column written

by the former vice-president on Feb. 9, 1970, in which he called

"Now that's a \$5-billion greater

cut than I have proposed," Mr.

McGovern said: "I think the Mc-

Govern budget ... will give this country all the military power we

need. It would still leave us the

capacity to destroy every city in the Seviet Union at least 20 times

over. I think that that's just

about enough."

for a reduction to \$50 billion.

ohrey. Se 11.

Mr. McGevern's defense pro-

second-class power," he said.

Sen. Humphrey ac-

McGovern Leads First Time

In Harris Poll of Democrats

panelists,

ward by the Chamber of Com-

atilar lad

merce for information was added to the rebuilding fund for both churches. Contributions totaled \$25,000.

St. Paul pastor B.C. Green said the use of the finished logs, plus velunteer labor and a mission church builder provided by Texas Baptists, resulted in a building erected at less than half its \$110,000 appraisal.

Mr. Green told the mem-bers, 'I shall advise each of you today as we go into this holy house, let us not carry our prejudices, our bitterness or our

strife into this house . . Yes, we're tired, our hands are blistered, our feet are tired... but we're not tired, because the God that we serve eupplies us anew every night."

U.S. Tourist Seized By Thais in Drug Case

BANGKOK, May 29 (AP) .-That policemen and U.S. narcotics agents arrested a 25-yearold American tourist here Friday on charges of possessing 468 tablets of LSD and a small assortment of other drugs, the police

reported. The suspect was identified as Thomas Gary Caudill of Miami-The police said Mr. Caudill had admitted that he bought the drugs in the United States and sold them in Bangkok since his arrival eight months ago.

Dean Riddle Honored

PARIS, May 29 (IHT).-The Metropolitan Melitios, Greek Orthodox Archbishep of Western Europe, yesterday presented Ecu-menical Patriarch Athenagoras'e Millennary Order of Mount Athos to the Very .Rev. Sturgis Lee Riddle, dean of the American Cathedral in Paris. The award was made in recognition of Dean Riddle'e "ecumenical activities on behalf of the Episcopal Church."



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Obituaries

Violette Leduc, Novelist, 65; Known for 'La Bâtarde'

FAUCON, France, May 29 (UPI). Violette Leduc, 65, a controversial novelist, died at her home here yesterday, friends said today.

Miss Leduc began her career after the war when Simone de Beauvoir helped her find a publisher for her first two novels: "L'Asphyxie" (Asphyxie) in 1946 and "L'Affamée" (The Starved Woman) in 1948.

Eight other novels followed, most of them thinly veiled autoblographies. The best-known to the general public was "La Bâ-tarde" (The Bestard) published

"La Bâtarde" caused a furor because it was a frank account of lesbianism, poverty and solitude. It was quickly a best-seller, partly because of its long preface by

Born illegithmately in Arras, in northern France, she was once a protegee of the late homosexual writer Maurice Sachs.

She remained preoccupied inall her novels with the memories of her poverty-stricken child-

Her last novel, "Le Taxi," appeared in 1971.

NEW YORK, May 29 (AF),-Rea Irvin, 90, the cartoonist who drew the first cover for the New

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Yorker magazine, died yesterday in the Virgin Islands. Mr. Irvin was the first employee hired by Harold Ross when

he founded the New Yorker in

His best known creation was Eustace Tillery, a dandy in a high collar and top hat, peering through a monocle. The first cover, in which Eustace was examining a butterfly, has appeared on the New Yorker each year to mark its anniversary.

After Mr. Ross's death in 1951, Mr. Irvin feuded with the magazine, submitting occasional drawings which were not accepted. He was born in San Francisco and attended Hopkins Art Insti-

He bought a home near Fredericksted in the Virgin Islands in 1948 and moved there permanently six years ago.

India Honors Nehru With Time Capsule

NEW DELHI, May 29 (Reuters).-India marked the eighth anniversary of the death of Jawaharial Nehru Saturday by burying a commemorative time capsule near whera he was cremated

The capsule, expected to last 1,000 years, contain: films of the Indian leader's life, recordings of his speeches and documents, photographs and articles about world developments while he served as independent India's first prime minister, from 1947 until his death in 1964.

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consulting or a relevant area of industry. An MBA degree and familiarity with EDP techniques are desirable. A CPA or equivalent certificate is required for the financial representative.

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RAF to Fly Windsor's Body From Le Bourget Tomorrow

PARIS, May 29.—The body of the Duke of Windsor will leave France for England on Wednesday morning from Le Bourget Airport, official sources said to-

A cortege with a police escort will take the coffin from the duke's nome in the Bois de Boulogne to the military base at the airport north of Paris. The duchess will ride in a separate

The sources said a French Air Force contingent would pay the duke final military honors when the Royal Air Force plane takes off at 9:45 a.m. for the air base at Benson, Oxfordshire.

Violette Leduc

French Appeal

On Czech Curbs

PARIS, May 29 (UPI) -- A

group of more than 1,000 artists,

writers, philosophers and political

leaders called on the French

people in a petition Saturday to

protest against "political repres-sion in Czechoslovakia."

The four-column petition, pub-

lished in Le Monde, said that

despite pledges made by the Czechoslovak Communist party

leader, Gustav Husak, supporters

of the 1968 liberalization were

Among the signers of the ap-

peal were former Socialist min-

ister Jules Moch, former Com-

munist minister Charles Tillon.

Jean-Paul Sartre, Simone de

Beauvoir, Jean Rostand, Simone

Signoret and Yves Montand.

\$344,000 Theft in Italy

ROME, May 29 (AP),-Thieves

stole \$344,000 from a safe in the

Italian Health Ministry Friday,

it was disclosed yesterday. The money represented the May

salaries for ministry employees.

Police said the thieves opened

the safe with keys, took the cash

and then closed the safe care-

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTENITIES

being persecuted and failed.

The American-born duchess, 75, will accompany the body on the flight to England, where Queen Klisabeth has invited her to stay, for the first time, at Buckingham Palace.

The invitation underlined the reconciliation between the royal family and the duchess, the twice-divorced Mrs. Wallis Simpson whose romance with the duke 36 years ago led to his abdication of the British throne Il months after he became King Edward VIII. He died yesterday at the age of 77.

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann of France called today at the Windsors' home. Thirty-five years ago, Mr. Schumann was the only French newspaperman admitted to wedding of the couple at Candé Chateau, near Tours.

"One must be thankful to the Duke of Windsor for having eafeguarded a sort of clearing in the sky for the right of a man's heart in our merciless world," Mr. Schumann said in

Many Mourners Expected LONDON, May 29 (Reuters).-Buckingham Palace said today that it expected thousands of

the headquarters.

mourners at St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle, where the dake's body will lie in state on Friday and Saturday. Orders went out for fings to be flown at half steff on govern-

ment buildings until sunset after the funeral next Monday. 'An "act of remembrance" for the duke will be part of the ceremony of trooping the color to mark the birthday of Queen Elizabeth in London on Saturday.

The value said there would be a minute's silence, a roll of drums and a happine lament during the ceremony by the regiment of which the duke was colonel-inchief while he was king.

The funeral will be private Only members of the immediate family will accompany the coffin to nearby Progmore House, where are harded Queen Victoria Prince Albert and the Duke of Windsor's brother, the Duke of Kent, who was killed in a World War II air

Hirohito Shocked TORYO, May 29 (AP) .- Em. peror Hirohito was "shocked and deeply grieved" when he was in-formed of the death of the duke the Imperial Household Agency reported today.

The emperor and the duke first met in 1921 in London. When the duke visited Japan in 1922, Himhito served as his escort on a tour of Tokyo. The two renewed their friendship last year when Hirohito visited Paris.

Pearl Harbor Memorial

HONOLULU, May 29 (AP),-America's newest war memorial was dedicated yesterday at Pearl Harbor, more than 30 years after Japanese attack planes sank the U.S.S. Utah, killing 58 of its crew. U.S. Senator Frank E. Moss. Utah. Democrat, was the main speaker at ceremonies dedicating the memorial, a white concrete platform and flagpole only a few feet from where the Utah's hulk lies.



American evangelist Billy Graham is seen talking to a group of Belfast re

Psychiatric Report on Calley An IRA W Says He Was Insane at My Lai In Peace S

NEW YORK, May 29 (UPI) — unlikely legal motion or the Former Lt. William Calley became intervention of President Nixon temporarily insone under the stress of combat and could not have committed premeditated murder at My Lai, according to the secret data of a psychiatrist and two psychologists who examined

The data, not considered at Calley's court-martial, rests now in a kind of legal limbo in an Army office. Only a special but

50 Escape Fire In London Hotel: Arson Is Feared

LONDON, May 29 (Reuters) --Fire engulfed four floors of a hotel here tonight and renewed fears that an arsonist may be attacking hotels in the smart London district of Bayswater. More than 50 people inside the

caped unhurt. As firemen picked through the smouldering hotel in Kensington Gardens Square, a senior fire officer said the possibility of arson was being investigated although nothing suspicious had yet been

London Ambassador Hotel es-

Fire broke out at the Plaza Hotel, less than 100 yards from the London Ambassador Hotel, earlier this month, and another blaze occurred at the Cawdor Hotel, directly opposite the Plaza, in April,

A year ago, nine people died in a fire at the Plaza when it was then known as the New Langham Hotel, and an inquest jury returned verdicts of murder by unknown persons.

More Orly Delays

PARIS, May 29 (Reuters).-Flight departures from Criy air-port today were delayed by about an hour as air traffic controllers intensified the work to rule begun 11 days ago over demands for better working conditions and privileges.

Two Flat Tires on 747

ROME May 29 (AP) _A TWA jumbo jet with 326 passengers aboard made a safe emergency landing today after blowing two tires while taking off here three hours earlier for New York. The pilot dumped his fuel over tha sea. Airport crews sprayed a nunway with foam. Witnesses said the landing was perfect. The big plane has a total of 16 tires.

intervention of President Nixon can get the information before the U.S. Army Court of Military Review which soon will consider Calley's case. The psychiatrist, Dr. Albert A.

Leverne, wrote in the suppress volume of data that a "killer clearly is part of Calley's "underlying psychotic and prepsychotic state, which during Vietnam and to he had before military service,

Dr. Laverne said that he had submitted all the reports to military authorities in 1971 and again several weeks ago. UPI obtained a copy

Dr. Laverne's report and those of the two psychologists, all of which are bound in a 150-page volume titled "Suppressed Evidence in the Lt. William L. Calley ir. Case." Dr. Laverne's diagnosis went

on to say "It is imperative to emphasize that if Calley is ever released to society, he should be under close medical and psychiatric surveillance for an unlimited period of time, during which he should be under psychiatric care and treatment."

Calley was found guilty in 1971, of first-degree murder in the deaths of at least 22 civilians on March 16, 1968 at My Lai, He was sentenced to life in prison, but that term later was reduced by Army Lt. Gen. A. O. Connor to 20 years. The case automatically went to the higher Army Court of Military Review, where it rests now.

After Calley was sentenced, Dr. Laverne sent the full psychiatric and psychological report to the review court.

But the data was not considered in the previous review, it was learned, because Gen. Connor accepted a defense motion made Aug. 16, 1971, that the material be "expunged from the record of trial and not considered in any action in the case."

Castro, Ceausescu Visit Farm Complex

VIENNA, May 29 (Reuters). -Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and Bomanian President Nicolae Ceausescu toured a state agricultural complex and a crop research institute near Bucharest today as Cuban and Romanian officials discussed a possible expansion of bilateral -economic relations.

. Mr. Castro, who is on a sixweek tour of East Europe and the Soviet Union, arrived in the Romanian capital Friday after a 10-day visit to Bulgaria

(Continued from P. evangelist. He gave

smile, a handshake, a p back or words of hope. "He was wonderfull said Mrs. Shella Mc Catholic housewife, "I to persist in our prayers we must never underes power of prayer."

Sean Wilson, a Cath driver whose home w: 50 smashed by the She explosion, said. He w impressive man. Then compassion on his face looked at the wreckes From the Short St

evangelist set out on i the Catholic Palls Road with people all along . He held a prayer mes fellow American evange. Blessitt, of the "Jesus M under the shedow of -Army observation po soldiers carried subm Then he crossed the "beace line" into the Shankill Road and wall again chatting with peo

"I am not here to ta he said. "I am here to p love of God to all peopl less, of creed, denomin social status,"

Meanwhile, the IRA that four IRA officers o Short Strand explosion A statement is ned by sional faction denied ports that the homb accidentally as IRA locding it into a car.

The IRA statement four Provisional offi killed when they went tigate a car driven neighborhood by unkn some and abandoned "This is the third att type in recent weeks

have been brutal kil woundings of individu lics," the statement se

Swiss Harvard B

BOSTON, May 29 The Harvard Busines announced today tha locate its new senior mi training program and pean research office sanne, Switzerland.

BEATH NOTICE

We are asked to announce

Madame G. A. DI deceased on May 20, 1972 rites of the Church were a According to the wishes of ed, the religious ceremon place in the presence of close friends at Pontains

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KING THINGS OVER-Crewman standing on the skid of small U.S. Army observahelicopter flying at tree-top level on Ro ute 1, to the north of embattled Hué recently.

ig Minh Calls Military Peril Worst in Years

namese people, not just one

evangelist is By Laurence Stern
back of the GON, May 29 (WF) —Gen.
He was Van Minh pronounced
said he is Vietnam's military situato Denia years of war."

We must be general, who is known as FOWER of In Minh for his height of al-Sean Was, 8 feet and who is often lered to be the chief po-Thieu, delivered this assessincreme of the current of the current of the company of the current of the curren of the current enemy of-

iocked at said: "It is amply demon-From the proof solve our problems by erange ary means. . It is quite lie Cather that President Thieu canwin the war militarily and not have the support of the



Tuong Van (Big) Minh CE STORE FI.

inje to win the peace. This may the other side refuses to e general spoke in the living

of his spacious Saigon which opens into a garden this prize orchids grow. a stor moise and squalor of the T. E zunding city.

First Direct Mention

til today, Gen. Minh had ined from naming President u directly in connection with is inability to reach a posettlement with the Comists. The general alluded the fall of Quang Tri Proand the occupation by ly forces of large portions

is in the Central Highlands. ring the interview, a petiwas being circulated by Gen. is supporters in the national nbly and senate calling for Thieu's resignation: The ion says that Mr. Thieu's rship has brought defeats south Vietnam and that there "third force" alternative to Thieu and the Communists

in South Vietnam, namely Gen. give American aid to the Viet-Minh and his supporters. The leaders of the petition

movement hope to get the names namese political figures. A con-fident of President Thieu scoffed at the effort and predicted that not more than 20 opposition members would sign. Mr. Thieu's formal political op-position is feeble and divided. due, in no small measure, to the vigorous exercise of police authority by the Saigon govern-

Gen. Minh disclaimed any knowledge of the petition, but he voiced one of its major "It is a very great error in

the United States to believe that there is only President Thieu and the Communists and that there is only a choice between the two. "You don't seem aware that

a majority of Vietnamese do not accept the Communists and do not support Thieu. Perhaps 65 percent of the people of South Vietnam are in that position." He seemed angered when he

was asked how, if he was in Mr. Thieu's position, he would achieve peace. "I don't want to be in Thieu's position," he said, "Anyone in Thleu's position cannot solve these problems. He has made

too many mistakes aiready. We lost a golden opportunity in the last presidential election. Anyone who was freely elected could have settled the war by now. But things cannot be solved without the support of the people. President Thieu wants to solve them without the Vietnamese. He keeps all the in-formation secret to himself so

no one else can judge the situa-Delicate Position

Gen. Minh's position in the tenuous world of South Vietnamese politics is most delicate. He wants to speak clearly enough on the issue of the war to separate himself from the present government, but at the sama time he does not dare criticize Mr. Thieu so sharply that he would be identified with the Communists. As a result, his

style tends toward generalities. The conventional view of Gen Minh in the U.S. Embassy is that ha is a dilettante incapable -as Mr. Thien is alleged to be capable of holding together the government and the vast militarybureaucratic apparatus that goes by the name of the pacification

Gen. Minh is aware of the prevalling U.S. view here of his

leadership qualities.
"I don't ask your government to change its attitude," he said. "But the United States is here to help the nation of Vietnam and its people, not just one man. You have to solve the problems of Vietnam with the Vietnamese people, not just one man. You

ar Slackens on 3 Fronts; 30 Strikes Flown in North

JGON, May 29 (NYT) -All north of Hue, at Kontum ing Color he Central Highlands and at e major fronts in South Viet-

nained stable today. S. planes flew more than strikes in the 24-hour period ng at 5 p.m. yesterday, the command said. The bombing said to have been concenid against North Vietnamese lines and highways leading

to the battle zones. ground action, North Vietese troops who infiltrated tum five days ago remained enched in soma pockets, but driven out of a school and orphanage, according to the h Vietnamese command

ne enemy troops in Kontum sappers and have not been forced by infantry units beand to be poised outside of of possed outside of possed outside of possed outside of 52 bombers flew 16 missions

md Kontum between noon erday and noon today, accord-13.74 X to the U.S. command. n the northern front, both held their ground. The

th Vietnamese remained ensched in southern Quang Tri vince and the South Vietless in northern Thus Thien they deserve."

25 8: 55

Province, with no significant activity reported.

But south of Da Nang, there was heavy fighting around the Qua Son district town, with 45 North Vietnamese reportedly killed. South Vietnamese casualties were put at one killed and twelve wounded.

At An Loc, 188 rounds of North Vietnamese artillery were reportedly fired into the rulned town, a significant decrease from the daily average of 1,000 rounds that struck the town during the last few weeks.

For the last week, the North

Vietnamese have focused their shelling and ground attacks on the government's relief forces trying to break the eight-week siege of An Loc. So far the government has not succeeded.

New Style in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda, May 29 (Reuters). - President Idi Amin has banned miniskirts, hot pants, and maxi-skirts with a v-shaped split down the front. He said: These styles are just imported and are a disgraca to our culture. African women must wear decent dresses, so that .they can get the respect

Hanoi Aide Says Exiles Could Join Coalition

By Anthony Lewis

HANOI (NYT) - Nguyen Duy Trinh, North Vietnam's Foreign Minister and Deputy Premier, has suggested in an interview that the coalition government the Communists propose for South Vietnam should include soma Vietnamese now living abroad.

Discussing some significant aspects of this proposed coalition, he said that the Salgon government itself could designate its members in the coalition. The only name excluded was that of President Nguyen Van Thien. whose departure is a fundamental Communist demand.

Mr. Trinh also suggested that the various elements in the coalition would agree on who would head it. Some diplomats here think the North Vietnamese would prefer the choice of someone now abroad.

Mr. Trinh has been a member of North Vietnam's Communist party Politburo since 1956. He is a stolid, tough-appearing man,

Questions in Advance

By request of officials, a large number of questions were sub-nitted in writing in advance. These covered such areas as why peace terms offered by President Nixon in a speech May 8 were not acceptable, what the Communist proposals mean and the effect of the recent bombing and mining in North Vietnam. A lengthy written statement

was provided in a general reply to all questions. Then Mr. Triph discussed them further in a onehour meeting in the grand salon of what was once a palace in Tonkin-this area of Vietnam.

The comments, both written and oral, included much strong language, describing the Americross as aggressors. But in the discussion of the central question of transferring political power in South Vietnam, the replies seemed relatively moderate and careful.

Mr. Trinh expounded the proposal for a "three-segment" interim government made last July by the provisional revolutionary government, the organization proclaimed by the Viet Cong. The three components would come from the present Saigon government, the Viet Cong group and unattached elements.

U. S. negotiators have suspectthat the last element would be inclined toward the Communists also. Thus, Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security advisor, sald on May 9 that the Viet Cong proposal was for "the imposition under the thinnest veneer of a Communist government,"

In a prepared statement, Mr.

Trinh repeated the familiar requirement that people in the third segment should "stand for tndependence, peace, neutrality and democracy." It is this that some U.S. officials regard as a phrase for Communist

thought that "many political and religious figures have had to live abroad to avoid persecution by the Thieu administration." little later he said again that the Victnamese now "at home or abroad" could serve in a "national concord government." Some students of the Vietnam

Military Leader In Malagasy Forms Regime

TANANARIVE, Malagasy Republic, May 29 (AP. Gen. Gabricl Ramanantsoa, the new Malagasy strongman who took full powers last week following several days of student disturbances, yesterday formed a new government but kept for himself the ministries of defense and

Gen. Ramanantsoa, who secured law and order during the riots, put four military men in his government, with six civilians.

Lt. Col. Richard Ratsimandrava, presently chief of the gendarmerie (security forces), was named interior minister and Maj. Joel Rakotomalala was named minister of information. while a navy officer, Lt. Comdr. Didier Ratsfraka. was named foreign minister and Gen. Gilles Andriamahazo was named minister of territorial development.

But Mr. Triph then added the situation in the United States and Europe think North Vietnam would accept non-Communist exiles for posts in a coalition government, including possibly that of its head.

Thien the Target

While perhaps he tactically moderated language on the political issue, Mr. Trinh held firmly to the thesis that President Thieu must go. And like other leaders here, he said North Vietnam would go on fighting unless a satisfactory settlement was reached, no matter what the United States does.

He discussed North Vietnam'a position on one question that evidently puzzles many Americans why Mr. Nixon's proposal for a cease-fire has been turned down.

The Nixon plan, he said, called for a cease-fire first and then the political reshaping of the South Vietnamese government by elections. The revolutionary forces would have to lay down their arms. Mr. Thieu would resign a month shead but tha election would be conducted by the "present institutions." Mr. Trinh commented:

What the U.S. President calls generous terms are nothing but the liquidation of the other sida before the holding of elections." He added that last October's presidential election in South Vietnam, in which Mr. Thieu was the only candidate, would indi-cate to Americans what elections conditions

Lebanon Premier Picks Cabinet; Unity Is Goal

atilan lad

BEIRUT, May 29 (UPI) .-Outgoing Premier Sach Salam formed a new 16-man cabinet Saturday and said it will work for the unity and economic derelopment of Lebanon.

Only two members of Mr. Salam's outgoing cabinet retained their posts. They were Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad and Jamil Ibbi, the minister of post and telecommunications.

Mr. Salam, 65, a leader of the nation's Sunni Moslem community, retained the portfolio of interior affairs.

Lebanon's Armenian community and the rightist Phalangist party refused to take part in the new administration. The reason for the boycott was not immediately

created. They are the post of minister of state for cooperatives and housing, which was assigned to Albert Mkheiber, who is also a vice-premier and acting information minister, and the post of minister of state for oll and industry, which was entrust-ed to Pierre Helou, who is also acting minister of planning.

Majid Arselan, a leader of the country's Druze community, was named minister of defense.

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Page 6- Tuesday, May 30, 1972 * *

'No Alternative'

The concluding documents of Mr. Nixon's Journey to Moscow make explicit both the hopes that spring from the work that he. and the Soviet leaders, did during the President's stay, and the difficulties of realizing

The intentions expressed in the communiqué and the accompanying statement of the "basic principles of mutual relations" between the superpowers are impeccable. Both governments promise to "do their ntmost to avoid military confrontations and to prevent the outbreak of nuclear war." In the principles, as in a number of the specific agreements reached in Moscow, the United States and the Soviet Union have, in effect, iaid down ground rules for the conduct of two states possessing vastly different ideologies and frequently conflicting interests, plus the power to blow up the world.

But the practical problems of observing. and interpreting, those rules is made quite explicit in other portions of the statements emanating from the conference. Both agree on the need for an early European security conference, which could go far to lessen tensions on the continent, and reduce the burden of arms there. Both agree on the need for peace in the Middle East, Both subscribe to the obvious objective of an early end to the military conflict in Indochina. Both assert their belief that the political future of Vietnam should be left to the Vietnamese.

But how are these eminently sensible goals to be achieved? The European problem is

complex, but doubtless not insoluble. The Middle East deadlock clearly has not been broken. And as for Vietnam, while the desirable ends may be plain to both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev, on means they are still far apart. Mr. Nixon reasserted his peace plan; the Soviets reiterated their call for an end to the bombing and the unconditional withdrawal of American troops.

However bright, in other words, the future envisaged by the Moscow conference may seem to be, and despite the very real and concrete steps taken to shape that future in a manner that be promising for the whole world, the legacy of the past remains stnbborn, to cast a sullen shadow on the days

Nevertheless, while these difficulties cannot, and must not, be discounted, the Moscow conference remains as a momentous milestone in history. To emphasize what has not been done is to detract from the salient fact that what has been done, and the mood in which it has been done, provides instrumentalities to meet those prickly and dangerous issues that remain to trouble mankind. Both sides have confronted, and stated very clearly, the dominant truth of international relations today: "In a nuclear age there is no alternative to conducting their mutual relations on the basis of peaceful coexistence." If that truth is borne constantly in mind, many conflicts can be seen in perspective and reduced to negotiable form.

Enduring Love Story

In recent years the Duke of Windsor had become almost a forgotten figure; but his death in France at 77 rekindles for millions of people around the world the memory of one of the great love stories of all time. Before it happened, the notion of a 20thcentury British king voluntarily giving np his throne because he could not carry on "without the help and support of the woman I love" would have been too improbable even for Hollywood.

For many his decision represented not merely the surrender of a crown but an incredible abdication of duty and responsibility. But it required courage; and none who heard it could deny the poignancy of his rarewell broadcast to his people, ending dramatically with the ritual prayer for his brother and successor, "Good Save the King!" 'The duke's stoutly held thesis was that, far from regarding the crown lightly, he valued it "so deeply that I surrendered it. rather than risk any impairment of its prestige."

There is no way of knowing what lind of finally and formally received his duchess. King Edward VIII would have been-wheth-

er, for example, his concern as Prince of Wales for working conditions of coal miners would have persisted: Whether he could have found within the king's extremely limited powers ways to fulfill his pledge on accession of a "constant effort" to "promote the well-being of his fellow men." What we do know is that the monarchy survived not only the abdication crisis but stern tests imposed by the second world war and the strains of a postwar era that brought drastic change for Britain.

The world also knows that the love for which Edward VIII gave up the throne was an enduring thing that brought him and his American-born wife much happiness and few regrets. Not everyone found appealing a life style marked until recently by regular calls at the favorite watering places of international high society. But it was a fitting capstone for a great human story that late in his life the duke was reconciled with his niece, Queen Elizabeth II, and the queen

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Malagasy's Position

Malagasy's geographical position is a disadvantage because of the international political interest and interference it has brought. It is strategically placed on the supertanker route round the Cape to the Gulf, more so since the closure of the Suez Canal. It is usefully positioned in the southwest of the Indian Ocean, Happily, France, the country with the greatest stake, has not etepped in, even though it has that sort of defense arrangement with Malagasy. Within Malagasy the onus now lies with Gen. Ramanantson to respond to the demands for change. Otherwise the students and workers could become angry again, convinced that they have just been outmanenvered.

-From the Guardian (London).

Summit Downgraded

It is not difficult to see that the Soviet-American talks which took place in Moscow do not mean anything good. Behind the great diplomatic and propagandistic diversion, one notices the efforts which the American imperialists and the Soviet revisionists employ to disguise their reactionary collaboration against the liberty and independence of the people, the cause of the revolution and socialism in the world.

-From Zeri I Popullit (Tirana, Albania).

The Duke of Windsor

It is difficult for anyone born after the event to comprehend the intensity of the abdication crisis, so great has been the change in manners. Because of the reticence of the press (another element in the story

that now seems out of time) the king's attachment to Mrs. Simpson and his matrimonial intentions were learned by the public with the suddenness of shock. About their implications and about the advice tendered by the king's ministers the nation was divided with a passion that has been approached again only at the time of the Suez opera-

It says much for the British monarchy that the shock and sorrow of the abdication did not impair its strength. For that, part of the credit belongs to the Duke of Windsor, who was determined to minimize the disturbance of his abdication. He would countenance neither intrigue nor recrimination. He may have felt unable to sustain in loneliness the burden of his responsibilities, but he was never more mindful of them than in the manner of his going, and later in the patience with which he accepted an unnecessarily absolute disbarment from the kind of service to his people to which he had been born and bred.

-From the Times (London).

* * * It was simply not true to suggest that the Duke of Windsor was driven into exile by an unforgiving family or an angry government. His decision to live mainly abroad (he frequently made private visits to Britain) was his own. It sprang from that deter- . mination . . . to do nothing which might injure or embarrass the monarchy.

It is to this unshakeable resolve, as well as to the high qualities of his successors on the throne and the abdication crisis, that the strength of the crown today is due.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

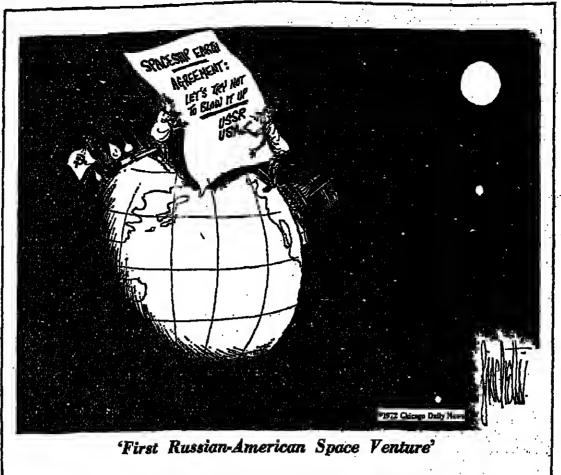
May 30, 1897

CONSTANTINOPLE-It is stated that in official circles it is still proposed that, after an understanding upon the peace conditions shall have been arrived at between the Porte and the ambassadors, a treaty of peace shall be signed at Pharsala by the Ottoman and Greek plenipotentiaries. It is, however, considered uncertain whether the Powers would consent to such a procedure, and the belief prevails that the peace with Turkey will be signed at Constantinople

Fifty Years Ago

May 30, 1922

PARIS- Of immeasurably greater importance than merely finding a billion dollars throughout the world for stabilizing Germany's financial condition and enabling her to meet her reparation obligations during the moratorium period is the real task now being undertaken by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and other international bankers, assembled in Paris under the auspices of the Reparation Commission. Their success depends upon restoring American confidence in Europe and removing obstacles to the Franco-British entente.



McGovern and the National Mood

By William F. Buckley Jr.

NEW YORK.—They are saying (Scotty Reston is saying: ergo They are saying) that George McGovern might actually become the President of the United States. The reasoning is simplecomplex. To begin with, nothing is happening the way it ought to have happened. Three months ago it was not thought by any professional that Ed Muskie could be stopped. Ed Muskie! As well nominate Harold Stassen, at this point. And what did he do to earn such sudden, permanent obloquy? Nothing at all, just act normal. Moral of the season: act abnormal.

That is what George McGovern has for the most part been doing. Going left left left, ostensibly alienating the middle people, who are supposed to be indispensable to a true victory. Upretting the labor union leaders, defying the bosses, ignoring the great social issue of busing, saying things like: "I still think Henry Wallace was right," a statement of such breathtaking perversity as to render George Romney's famous self-disqualifier about having been brainwashed positively unnotice-able by contrast.

Nothing Stops Him

But it doesn't stop McGovern Nothing stops McGovern, I doubt if McGovern would lose a primary if he said that on second thought he wishes the Arabs would take over Israel. Or has he said it already, and nobody no-

So...-they are saying-who knows? Are the American people just being perverse, backing a nice man to whom it would be thought risky to entrust a college seminar? What then if you add the balls Richard Nixon is juggling, one of which he might drop? Suppose that in October the North Vietnamese topple the Thieu government, by military or political pressure? Or that unemployment and inflation begin to gnaw deeply? Or that the dollar is sold down humiliatingly? There are other possiblities, of the sort that would undo Mr. Nixon, and crystallize the national mood which seems to be saying: better not to bear the ills we have, than to shrink from others we know

I do not doubt that Vietnam is hugely responsible for the general frustration. Subtract from consideration of it, for the moment, the cost in human life: the human agony, Think of it only, if you can, as a national enterprise. It is as if we had launched an Apollo mission to the moon every month for the last seven years. and everyone of them had failed. though they cost a billion dollars each and the scientists kept tellme us that the next one would

Lewis in Hanoi

is now in Hanol. At first sight,

from his articles one would think that the American Air Force is

engaged in a campaign of terror

against the population of North

Vietnam, But careful reading

soon discloses the truth: Civilians

are hit in North Vietnam not

because such is the aim of the

U.S. but as an outcome of bomb-

ing of military targets, as such is

the case in all military operations.

One then understands that if it

is true that the North Viet-

namese population is showing courage and determination it is

by no means exceptional: One

suspects that things would have been different, perhaps, if the

alleged genocidal bombings had

taken place. The conclusion is

that Mr. Lewis is lying when he fails to point out the true character of American air operations

DON CASTELLAN

The stories by Anthony ("Don

Quixote") Lewis from Hanoi are tenderly naive. Fortunately, CL.

Sulzberger and William P. Buckley

ir, bring your readers back to

earth again, Let us hope Mr.

Lewis does not get clipped by his own windmills.

MARJORIE GUNTHARDTH

over Vietnam.

Addis Ababa,

Your columnist Anthony Lewis

- Letters-

surely work, and the President proclaimed that confidence in American technology absolutely

required that we proceed. The reversal of our SST program is not unrelated to the national mood—that lack of selfconfidence which is the principal psychological hangover from the Vietnam war, and I for one wish that we had never entered Indochina, rather than conduct ourselves as we have conducted ourselves there. There are those who believe that disillusion with the Cold War was inevitable, that it would have come to us via some other instruction, some other

defeat. Perhaps.

Meanwhile, it has become thinkable that someone will be elected President who quite clearly desires second-class international status for the United States. There is no reason growing purely out of pride why we could not be happy as a second-class nation. The pride of a Swiss is at least the equal of the pride of an American,

second-class power means that the world will belong to the Soviet Union, and in our day, a world that is dominated by the Soviet Union would be a world intolerably bitter to first-class spirits. First-class spirits are those that America has uniquely nurtured, with our concern for freedom, for the individual for the underdog, for national sovereignty. There are those ready to give all of that up provided the government will send them a check every week and pay the medical bills and take away H.L. Hunt's money.

But to be an American and a

Indeed anything can happen, and a lot of it certainly will if the McGovern phenomenon goes on, And though by orthodox analysis the Republicans are entitled to cheer every McGovern primary victory as edging the incumbent further and further along the road to a landslide victory, they'd better watch it. The Gadarene swine, as Mr. Moggeridge observes, are frisky.

The Turn of the Screw

By Anthony Lewis some European Communist diplo-

HANOI-How strange comments that filter into this isolated place from the cutside world often sound. This week the Voice of America told us that Vice-President Agnew had declared the North Vietnamese Army "demoralized." Then Maj. Gen. Alexander Haig jr., Henry Kissinger's deputy, told correspondents that the political structure was under serious strain in Hanoi and prosti-

tution was growing. There came to mind the marvelously sardonic comment of the Constable of France on the eve of the battle of Agincourt in Shakespeare's "Henry V." When a messenger comes into his tent to say that the English camp lies within 1,500 paces, he asks owlishly, Who hath measur'd the ground?

Of course American intelligence has problems in getting facts about North Vietnam. But it would be unfortunate if any serious official believed such stuff as the notion that Hanol is demoralized or prostitution rife-ideas that the most experienced Western diplomat here termed "nonsensical" when he heard the reports.

Fearful Mood

It is certainly true that the bombing has done terrible damage, to both strategic and purely civilian targets. As the Pentagon speaks of even looser restraints on the bombing, the mood among foreigners in Hanoi-including

Vietnamese All

It sounds somewhat ridiculous

to us, Vietnamese, to hear some

of your readers speaking about

"invasion" of Vietnam (South)

by Vietnamese (North). In the

course of our 4,000 years' history,

great battles were fought and won by the Vietnamese people

against foreign invaders. No

mention had ever been made

about the place of birth of our

victorious soldiers. One of our

greatest battles was won at Dong

Ds (near Hanol) by fighters

rushing from Qui Nhon province

(west of Kontum) into the north-

ern half of Victorm, then under

the control of a puppet regime backed by some 300,000 feudal

Dr. NGUYEN VIET LANG.

Hanoi Denounced

I have been waiting for over

of outrage in the world press that

North Vietnam has sent troops to

capture sections of the independ-

ent countries of Laos and Cam-

bodia. It seemed too much to

hope that similar denunciation

would follow the recent military

invasion of South Vietnam across

the DMZ. The verbal gymnas-

tics, so advoitly used by colum-

nists and editorial writers,

a month for editorial express

Chinese "advisers."

mats increasingly fearful. The question, however, is what the Vietnamese attitude is. In two weeks here this correspondent has been in a number

of highly unpleasant situations: walking across a long pontoon bridge between air raids—hopefully between-lor exam wandering in a huge open-air food market during an alert. The fact is that among the Vietnamese in those situations there was no sign of panic.

But suppose the United States simply bombed Hanot flat as it easily could—sections of Haiphong have been totally destroyed and places farther south are said to be even worse. The question was put to an official. "We would have very little to

regret anyway," he replied in English, "We have no big sky-

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denounce the U.S. for bombing of

North Victnam without equally vigorous denunciation of the

invasion which precipitated it

seems to be the height of hypocrisy. It would appear that the

North Vietnamese propaganda and lobbying efforts across the

world have been extremely suc-cessful since they seem to have

evinced unthinking sympathy for

I also wonder why thousands

of individuals are fleeing south

from Hué instead of awaiting

"liberation"? . These . people may

not love President Thieu and the

present South Vietnamese govern-

Darmstadt, W. Germany.

Cross after the hijacking:

wild (dangerous) animals.

st all)?

Lydda Shootout

As to the protest of the Red

Traps are being used to catch

Isn't it a justified humanitarian use of the Red Cross flag to save

100 people from dangerous eriminals (if it has been so used

HANS SCHWARZER.

mat but they seem to prefer it to

EDWARD RICHARD

HOERMANN.

their role as "liberators".

that in the North

I traveled from Hanol to Huenearly 400 miles-on a bicycle. Another time I crossed Laos on foot carrying 40 pounds on my go into the jungle again."

for the last seven years this country has stood up to bombing peans have the greatest difficulty understanding. That could change, but on the record no dispassionate

Well to Remember

It is well to remember that socording to various American ex-perts this war should have been won long ago. Six or seven years ago they were seeing light in the tunnel and talking about having the boys home for Christmas. That need not be a comment on the rightness of the cause. It is simply a fact that past American predictions of an early Communist

Uncertainty about the effective-

But from this vantage point it is very difficult to see how the bombing and blocksding can have a timely effect on the crucial area of decision. That is the battlefront in the south. Those American officials who say that just one more turn of the screw will make the Communists negotiate on our terms have a heavy burden

Bernard Levin From London:

The almost unimaginable sums already spent on the Concorde ensured there was no possibility of ever recouping even a reasonable proportion of its development costs...

I ONDON-A note to budding ey poured out, the performance confurors: If you want to stun your audience in the finale of your act by producing a white rabbit from your hat, be sure that you don't let them see you putting the rabbit in first, otherwise the vital element of surprise will be missing. Further note: If you are doing the trick with a white elephant instead of a white rabbit, this point is even more

The British government is to-day in the position of a conjuror who has failed to take this essential precaution; The announcement by the British Overseas Airwaya Corporation (Britain's long-haul airline) that it is to buy five Concorde supersonic sircraft was about as much of a surprise as would be occasioned by a man declaring, after it had been raining beavily for a week, that the sidewalk appeared to be wet. The fact is, BOAC's decision is a decision by the government, and a pretty desperate de-cision at that.

Money Poured

The almost unimaginable sums already spent, and totally wasted, on the Concorde long ago ensured that there was no possibility whatever of the thing ever recouping even a reasonable pro-portion of its development costs (the total spent so far-of which Britain and France each contributes half—is roughly \$2.6 billion, and the end is nowhere in sight), and the only question remaining was whether any airline could be persuaded to buy the thing at all.

As time went on, and the mon-

scrapers, so if the electricity stops

we are not stuck on the 50th

floor.

During the war against the French I lived in the jungle; once

In the Foreign Ministry and other offices it is said, and experienced Western observers here do not doubt it that everyone has a small sack ready so that he can bicycle off to the country at any moment. The bag contains some rice, a bit of salt, a few clothes and such things.

Is all this told to foreigners just to impress them with North-Vietnam's determination? It could be a confidence trick, yes. But, for one strong reason Americans would be most unwise to assume that it is. That reason is the unarguable record of recent his-

and shelling in a way that Euroanalyst would consider that likely.

collapse have not come true, .

ness of the latest escalation must underlie that Washington talk of demoralization and prostitution: The officials want to reassure themselves as well as the Ameri-

of history to overcome.

reports on the prototype Concordes became more and more depressing (latest - indignantly denied and then shamefacedly admitted—is that the thing cannot fly safely from Paris to New York with a full payload, and it now appears that the same is true of the even more crucial London-to-New York run, as the aircraft ordered by BOAC are for 100 to 104 seats. though 120 was earlier claimed to be the capacity), it became more and more unlikely that any of the airlines that had bought (purely precautionary) "options" on the Concorde would ever translate these options into hard orders. Two airlines, however, are not really in a position to decide for themselves, and these are the two state-owned concerns in the two countries that have cooperated on this stupendous folly: BOAC and Air France. For months now, the govern-

ments have been leaning on the two sirlines to persuade them to waste untold millions on an aircraft all the seats in which will have to be priced at anything up to half as much again as the present first-class fares ("a notch or two higher" was how it was airly put in the official an-nouncement, which to anyone who understands the jargon suggests that it may be even more than 50 percent above the present luxury tates). And even with the limited amount of genuine autonomy they possess they have been resisting Hercely (both of them, like most major airlines these days, are in a precarious financial position): Now BOAC has capitulated, and Air France will do so very shortly, if it has not done so before these words appear. The cine to BOAC's decision is to be found in some words carefully concealed among the minister's statement to Parliament-s statement in which he repeatedly denied that BOAC were to get any subsidies to enable them to fly the aircraft at anything better than a ruinous loss. "The government," he said, "will be prepared to take steps to ensure that the board maintains a sound financial performance."

Or in other words, the government will ball out BOAC when And on that basis, and in the last gambler's hope that the announcement will bounce other airlines into placing orders for this useless, unwanted, un-profitable and unnecessary prounwanted, unject, which successive British governments have repeatedly wanted to cancel (the snag was that the French government, even more prestige-mad than the British one, would have reacted very badly, the original nego-tiators of the contract having forgotten to put in any provision for withdrawal), Britain is to go ahead with plans to fly the Atlantic with the most expensive aircraft in the history of the world, when even substantially less expensive planes are flying the Atlantic half empty. (The purchase by BOAC of a fleet of jumbo jets very nearly ruined not only BOAC but Britain, because the charge to the balance of payments came at a particularly awkward moment, when Britain's international credit was once more in question, and the resulting deficit was very dangerous indeed to our standing.)

Down the Drain Down an ever-open drain there

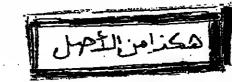
have poured, in the decade of the Concorde project, millions upon millions of pounds that we could have used in fifty socially useful ways, From almost the begining of the exercise it has been clear that it was bound to result in a gigantic loss: Yet, because of the cowardice of successive governments—afraid to offend the French, afraid to admit that the figures had been imaginary and the assurances false, airaid to court the unpopularity which extra unemployment among the Concorde labor force would have broughtthe nation has been repeatedly deceived while its pocket was being repeatedly picked. What a strangely patient people we are, how justified does the contempt of our governors for us sometimes appeari

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dinitied.

THENNA, May 29 (IRT) ... When "Der Freischütz" had its world premiers in Berlin with Water himself conducting, he reported in his diary that it was received with "unballevable enthusiasm." The revival last night at the Vienna State Opera, 151 years later, had pretty much the same effect.

To speak of a "revival" of "Freischitz" seems wrong. Its success immediate and durable from the start-even the many lampoons and mangled secondhand versions only seemed to make it more popular. Any German speaking person who has set foot in an opera-bouse knows it. With its roots in folk legend and belief in the super-natural, and transformed by Weber's genius, it was both a starting point and the quintessence of German romanticism in music.

Yet it has not been performed in the Staatsoper since the war. having been relegated during that time here to the Volksoper, with the operates and quaint relics of the past. And Karl Böhm, who conducted last night with freshness and the understanding of his 77 years, has not touched the work in 35 years, although it wasnot surprisingly the second opera he ever conducted.

But the spirit of the Romantic Revival is abroad in the musical world, and perhaps it was with that in mind that Otto Schenk, the stage director, and Günther Schneider-Siemsson, the designer, did their duties with such faithfulness to Weber's spirit and letter.

Realism

The designer's Bohemian forest was as tangibly realistic and German as the folk dances and hunting choruses, and it remained visible as a backdrop for the credibly simple forester's house. Schenk's staging was in the same realistic vein, full of telling movement— although sometimes to excess. Renate Holm as Aennehen was all over the stage during her opening aria, underscoring her sprightliness to a fault.

The key Wolf's Glen scene-in which the evil Kaspar and the

frightened hero Max consoct the magic bullels with the aid of sinister solvits was a triumph. The storms rayed, the rain poured down trees split and fell, the earth heaved, the magic hullets flashed lightning as they were formed, the owl's eyes shone and other night birds flew across the stage, and the ghostly procession of hunters lurched past in the distance. No one laughed. It was a masterplece of traing modern equipment for old-fashloned stage illusion.

The only concession to modern skepticism was that some apparitions were left in the mind of the possessed. Only Max could see his visions of Agathe and his mother, and Samlel, the black hunter, was confined to an amplified offstage voice.

A good measure of the visual success was that the audience tittered only twice at the wrong moments—once when Max shot the engle and an unidentified flying object fell with a thud in the darkness at the edge of the stage, and again a few moments later when James King as the terrified Max cried: "Midnight in the Wolf's Glen? No." As the audience soon found out, Max was right,

Firm Hand

The premiers audience lavished its appleuse mainly on the sets, on Böhm and on Gundula Janowitz, the ravishing Agathe. Böhm, who has known his share of abuse here, can now do no wrong, and he was cheered before, during and after the performance. Indeed, he did no wrong, but kept a light, firm hand on the controls all the way, evoking Weber's special world with that combination of precision and spontanetty on Which he seems to have the sole patent these

As Agathe, the ultimate expression of maidenly love, longing, maisnichely and joy, Janowitz had some Viennese groping back to the Maria Reining of the 1930s for a comparison. Her naturalness and radiant tone belied the tremendous calculation in her singingeach note attacked absolutely head-on and with the weight and color perfectly judged. Her singing of 'Leise, leise' stopped the show.

celona 9.)

Graz (Oct, 7-26): The emphasis

works by Cerha, Globokar, Mat-

sudairs and others all coordi-

of the International Society for

Paris Dance Pestival-and a

number of new ones sponsored.

Music includes some Iannis Xena-

fers various projects by Robert

Wilson at Royaumont; musical

theater draws on Prench Radio,

the new Opera du Rhin and the

Marseilles Opera, and the plastic

Wexford (Oct. 28-Nov. 5); Rare

opera in a small Irish town. This

year the program includes Jana-

cek's "Katya Kabanova" and

Weber's "Oberon," both in En-

glish, and Bellini's "Il Pirata."
(Wexford Opera Festival, Theatre

Royal, Wexford, Ireland.)

Western.

arts will he widely represented.

8010, Graz, Austria.)

Late Summer and Fall Festivals in Europe

ansiale the Lowing completes the list-1972 music and arts compiled by the Inter-Herald Tribune. This ent concentrates on festiinning in the late sumn id fall and includes late For mont destival news will be For mania destival pews the strikes begins in these bages. All the Versailles comes late this Wernalies comes at Ros-

Ale to be singing some orrows.

Ale to be seeing some orrows.

All to be seeing some orrows. Regio of Turm and the New York Tesse Solemelle the New Chartes of delegate Schemes of Chorus of Ouncement Conservatory of Paris Ouncement the Orchestre de Paris ho trees Dieskau, Manitas de Plawin Maazel and Dietrich Dieskau, wanten groups can 56 p. Collect soloists and general cances are in the theaters, and other parts of the CMai de Versallies, Ver-Property (Sprance.)

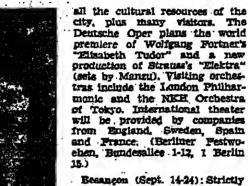
al du Marsis (June 6-(a) (a) (b); Ballet, theater and to (27 to in some spectacular and settings—the mensions, settings—sim set the do R to stury Marais section of Young stage directors will tassical and contemporary Classical and contemporary Kantorel and the Bach Collewill be on hand, and a concerts will be given on tored organ of the Eglise ancs Manteaux (44 Rue TECES-Miron, Paris 4.). bo Festival di Positano

crime of July 9); A new entry in - ival list has Franco Zeiti-Homage to Shakespeare," ish and Italian, a new play by John Il in its first perforand performances in Mario Ricci's Moby Music includes Stra-"L'Histoire du Soldat" imber of chamber music Plus painting, sculpture Gulf of Salerno. (A. V.

hestras include the Vien--- harmonic, the Philharmo-Finngarica, the Belgrade monic, the NKH of Tokyo : Solisti Veneti, and the Festival strings, and the ranges from imperial : music of Vienna and : ... if = % contemporary. Also the International Flute Com-(43 Grande-Rue, Mon-= : = : : iwitzerland.) : = = = = net (Sept. 7-10): The

4 ATTES 7 IEW BOUTIQUE bg. Spint-Honoré, Paris, COUTURE





for concerts, and the 22d annual competition for young conduc-tors. Orchestras include the Orstre de Paris under Sotti and Guschlbauer and the French National Orchestra under Macal and Dervaux. (Parc des Expositions, Planoise, 25 Bessagon,

Warsaw (Sept. 16-24): The English Opera Group and the Dancers' Workshop Company of San Francisco are among the visitors from the West to this year's Warsaw Autumn-where contemporary music from East and West meet. (27 Rynek Starego Miasta, Warsaw.) .

Perugia (Sept. 20-Oct. 4); The Sagra Musicale Umbra offers a variety of operatic, choral and instrumental music on sacred her of works by contemporary themes, here and in several other. Spenish composers, particularly tostrumental music on sacred



Igor Stravinsky in 1966. ... Positano.

Umbrian towns. (Casella Postale 341, 06100 Perugia, Italy.) Barcelona (Sept. 25-Oct. 31):

The 10th annual festival of the Jeunesses Musicales has a numher of visiting orchestras, includ-ing the Vienna Philharmonic under Istvan Kertesz, and the programs will include a large num-

celpout, is little known outside of be the brownie. Topped with a France. The fine-fleshed fish is ball of vanills ice cream, it has

> Backstage, les brownies are passion with the executive staff, who gobble them up with after-

Le Western and le Toit de Paris. Paris Hitton. 18 Rue de Suffren. Paris 15. Tel.: 273-90-00. Average prices for the Western, 30 to 50 francs. Le Tott de Paris, 60 france and up.

Entertainment In New York

NEW YORK, May 29 (IHT). This is how critics for The New York Times rate new

"The Legend of Nigger Charley," directed by Martin Goldman, is rated "fair only" by Howard Thompson. In the film "three plucky slaves flee a Virginia plantation and a mean, near-psychopathic new master" and then go West. The best part, Thompson says, is when the three men shield a poor white farmer and his halfcaste wife from some victous townspeople. But "generally it rambles and dawdles, resolving tensions with conventional shootouts, like any standard Western.

"For all the feverish activity, there has yet to be a film of rounded merit—one of skill, imagmation and impact-about the black man and the Old West." As Charley, a former athlete named Fred Williamson shows definite acting flair," Thompson says. "Of the others, I especially

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PARIS

She was in good company. Despite a tendency to sacrifice vocal line to dramatic utterance, King was a stalwart Max and in ringing voice, Karl Ridderbusch was powerfully effective as the ill-fated Kaspar, even though less black-hearted or black-voiced than some of the role's great practitioners. Miss Holm was a pert coloratura Aennchen, Franz Crass, a sonorous hermit, Eberhard Wachter, the handsome Prince Ottokar and Manfred Jungwirth, an excellent Kuno. They shared their final bows, quite rightly, with Norbert Balatch, who had the important chorus in top shape, and Leo Bei, whose

The only catch is that so complex a production will tend to slip apart after a few performances-after Bohm leaves, as he will after three performances, and when cast changes and routine set in. But for now, at least, it is one to convert all but the most hardened anti-

costumes were a positive contribution.

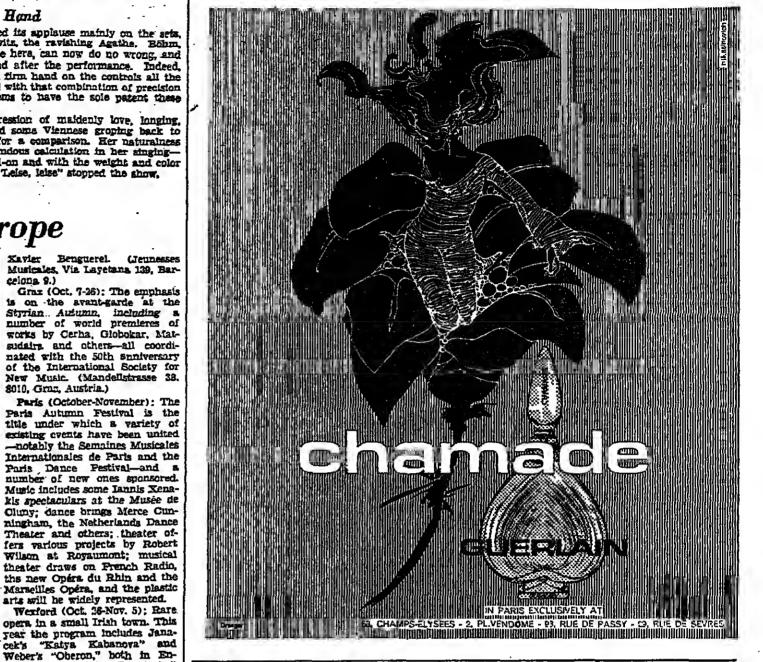
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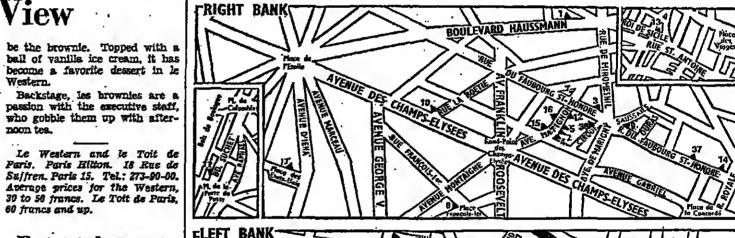
Wednesday, May 31 Thursday, June 1st. from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

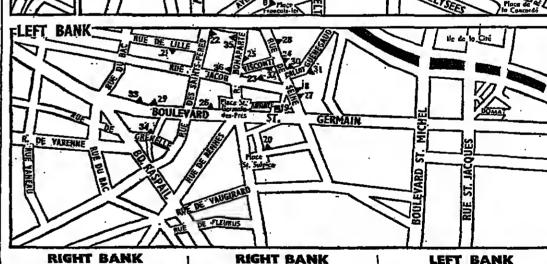
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DAVENPORT - May 18-June &.

PARIS, May 29 (IHT).—Thomas Jefferson started it, emepicurean standards. His mattres d'hôtel included Etlenne Lemaire, Joseph Rapin and Adrien Petit. A mun named Julien was a chef and Noël was garçon de cuisine. John F. Kennedy had the benefit of two French chefs, Reno Verdon at the White House in Washington and Michel Dufrenne at the little White House

By Naomi Barry

Richard Strauss at 24.

seventh Bach Festival in this

Tarn region of southern France

offers cantatas and sonatas he

the mester in four different towns—also Gaillac, Aussillon

and Castres-with the Gaechinger

Berlin (Sept. 10-Oct. 10): The

usual massive program includes

Tourisme, Mazamet, Prance.)

...Berlin.

The little White House during the Kennedy years was the Hotel Carlyle in New York, where the President kept a permanent suite.

Dufrenne handled the needs of the suite as well as those of the hotel. ."It was the best kitchen you

could imagine," reminisced Du-frenne. "Never mind the cost. The best icebox. The best workers. I changed the menu twice a day, every day,"

Back in France

Dufrenne is back in his native France now, supervising the kitehens of le Toit de Paris and le Western at the Paris Hilton. The bright-eyed Auvergnat goes into a. sputtering rage . whenever a Prenchman automatically denigrates American esstronomy.

What about such delights as oyster stew, corn chowder, chile con carne, green goddess dressing, shrimp jambalaya, soft shell crabs, T-bone steak, Caesar salad, barbecued spare ribs?. At the Hilton, Dufrenne reigns over the best of both worlds. Le Western on the lower ground floor of the hotel is a paean to le Far West. Le Toit on the 10th floor is devoted to French cuisine, but emphasising uncommon dishes in the

Spain Still Bans 'La Dolce Vita'

traditional repertoire.

MADRID, May 29 (UPI)-The Spanish supreme court has upheld a Ministry of Information ruling prohibiting the showing in Spain of Federico Fellini's 12-year-old film La Dolce Vita."

Cinema sources here said the ban was imposed because of passages in the film that were critical of the church and becense it "displayed certain immoral acts without sufficiently condemning them."

A Spanish distributor had appealed to the suprems court after the Ministry of Information, which censors films, books and plays, turned down a 1969 request to show the film,

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Chef Michel Dufrenne

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guesta. One of Dufrenne's unusual items is le gigot de lotte rôti aux herbes, quaintly translated on the English menu as "roasted leg of fish with herbs." The lotte, or

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particularly suitable for a dressup dinner, being free of small For this novel and delicious preparation, only the lower half

of the lotte is used. This portion, after being marinated for 24 hours in herbs and oil is harded and tied up as a conventional roast. Then into the oven for 25 mimutes.

Seeing no reason why la Tour d'Argent should menopolise the duck situation in Paris, Dufrenne revived an 18th-century recipe for caneton Rovennais.

Special Bird

The caneton of Rouen is a very special bird, a cross between a wild duck and a domestic one. The mating takes place on the high chalk cliffs of the valley of the Seine near Rouen. The duck, strangled but not blooded, is rested on a soft and then flamed with cognae on a fond Rouennois, a Bordelaise sauce enriched with the liver and the heart passed through a sieve.

Another somewhat forgotten recipe is the terrine de Claude Davin, a delicate terrine composed of a mousseline of eal and bream sandwiching a filet of salmon. The têtes de champignous Bourgulonouse represent the surprising marriage of smalls nestled in mushroom caps.

The souths of Roquefort is an agreeable manner of terminating a meal, combining the elements of a cheese course with the dessert. It has proved particularly pleasing to a public that wants to continue with red wine.

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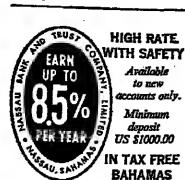
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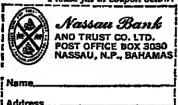
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The civil engineering works will be divided into two contracts as follows: Lar Dam, 105 m. high embankment dam involving about 13 million cubic meters of illi, together with spillway, tunnel, irrigation water outlet tunnel and appurtenant works.

Lar Diversion Works. Diversion tunnels of 30 km, total length, two hydro-electric power stations of 74 MW and 66 MW installed capacity and other associated works. Preliminary information and instructions for firms wishing to apply for pregorilification to tender for one or both of the contracts are available on application from Sir Alexander Glibb & Partners - Organic, 87 Khizban Zahed, Behjatabad, P.O. Bor 727, Tehran, Iran or from Sir Alexander Glibb & Partners, Telford House, 14 Tothill Street, Westminster, London B.W.I. England. Applications will be considered only from firms located in countries which are members of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and Bwitzerland. The instructions require that the particulars requested must be submitted by 15th July, 1972.

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modifies exchanges were closed Monday, May 29, in observance of Memorial Day. British markets were closed for a Bank Heliday.

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— [w] Common shares	— (d) Enterprise Fund
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— (w) American Trust	(r) Suez Int'l Ventures Inc. \$17.00 SWISS BANK CORP.:
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(w) Fleming Fund S.A \$95.10 (w) Fleming Janan Fund \$18.5	— (d) Japan Fortfolio
(d) Fonditalia S11.58	(r) Talent Global Fond \$13.50
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G.T. (BERMUDA) LIMITED:	— (d) Bond Invest SP105.75 — (d) Eurit Eu. Sh SP184.50
— (w) Berry Pac. Rd. Ltd. \$19.27 — (w) G.T. Dollar Fund. \$13.02	— (d) Fousa Sw. Sh SF128.50 — (d) Globinvest SF109.00
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> European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

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Düsseldorf

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AN IMPORTANT NEW FINANCIAL CE

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U.S. dollars per ounce.

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Shearson, Hammill & Co.

A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

Riter, Pyne, Kendall & Hollister

First Equity Corporation of Florida

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

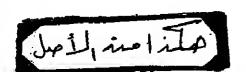
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HILTON INTERNATIONAL IS A LOT OF LITTLE THINGS THAT ADD UP TO THE FINEST RESORT HOTELS AROUND THE MEDITERRANEAN

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PARIS, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1972

Page 9

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Stomo, El Paro Eye Soviet Gas

NEWN

town Shoil Kalaba Ltd. plans to fointly natural gas resources in Soviet Siberia the Soviet government and El Paso Natural po of the United States, Yukio Shibayama, ent, reports. "Re says details of the project ing negotiated. His company and El Paso aport about 5 million ions each of liquefied gas from Siberia annually for 20 to 25 According to the plan, natural gas will led from the Yakutsk area in Siberia for a

ed from the Yakutsk area in Sheria for a te of about 2.160 miles to the Soviet port shocks on the Japan Sea coast, and himselvere for shipment to Japan and the United Union with pipes, liquefaction system and materials valued at about \$1 billion, Mr. maya, says. The exploitation work will around 1978 if everything goes well," he Natural gas resources in Yakutsk are ted at 700 million tons.

bo. Mitsubishi Rayon to Link .

tho Co. and Mitsubishi Rayon Co., both Japanese textile makers, say they have to a comprehensive business affiliation. wore is seen as part of the changes that the industry is undergoing following last year's nent with the United States on export curbs he December yen revaluation. Details of

the tis-up are expected to be worked out by a Joint committee.

Petroperu Has Third Amazon Well Tests described as "very preliminary" indicate that a third test well drilled in Peru's northeastern jungle is capable of producing 1,000 barrels a day, Petroperu, the state oil company, reports. Carlos Bobbio, general manager of Petroperu, says the well "confirms the existence of petro-leum in our Amazon area," although the well itself is not as good as had been expected. Earlier strikes nearby bave produced flows of more than 2,000 barrels a day and more than 1,000 barrels a day. Petroperu has said.

Javelin Gets Check for Mill

The Newfoundland government has signed and proclaimed the legislation to take over the Gana-dian Javelin linerboard mill in Stephenville, Newfoundland. The government handed over a check for \$2.5 million as the first instalment for the takeover, an official says. The total purchase price is \$5 million, and the balance is to be paid within six months. The legislation also provides that Javelin could be paid any part of an additional \$5.3 million the company cleims it invested In the project if Javelin can prove that the money was spent solely on the linerboard mill

In the first four months of

this year sales of foreign-made care here totaled 488,000, trailing the 502,000 sales in the first four

months of last year. Sales of

U.S. built cars were up 5 percent

But significantly, the big sellers smong the imports are in trouble.

Sales of Volkswagen, the biggest

of the foreign car makers, in the

last seven months are down 39

percent from the year before. ..

and No. 3 sellers among the im-

ports, both from Japan, in Jan-uary through April this year had

combined total sales of 150,000 cars—just matching their sales for the 1971 period. But sales in

the late spring have been declin-

ing for both and both have cut their projections for this year

and are trying to slow the ships

coming from Japan with more

home fectories in Germany and

Japan are reluctant to stop ship-

ping cars fato the United States because they do not want to lay off their workers, So the cars pile

have begun beavy discounting

on service. Some quit the business

because it is not as profitable,

VW is confronted by "the

greatest single challenge we will

face. A small car (from U.S. fac-

tories) at our price and on top of

that the President of the United

States is also helping. A double whammy," says, the president of

The three U.S. companies in-

troduced their small cars in 1970,

but they came out later that

year, and the GM small car was

hurt by a lengthy strike im-

mediately after its introduction. But their sales have been stead-

ily picking up and those sales,

combined with the government actions, apparently turned the tide. These included lowering

the amount of the price increase

in U.S.-made cars; removing the

7 percent excise tax, which lowered the price of all cars, and

devaluing the dollar, which rais-

ed the price of foreign-made cars.

Volkswagen of America.

sales decline.

Toyota and Datsun, the No. 2

to a total of 2.85 million.

With Assist From Washington

troit Gains Ground in Mini-Model War

By Jerry M. Flint

Fast Sag (OIT, May 29 (NYT).— lling counterattack from and Washington against made cars is succeeding. . Americans than in recent ast are buying Volkswagen Jatsun automobiles: inthey are ordering more an mini and compact-sized

the foreign car sellers with prices. But in the strange prices. But it the sure of the auto business, that resy to burt the imports even

rollback is just starting; ed car sales still are high robably 14 million, most apan and West Germany, sold here this year. But is no question that the is no question that the eustomers in 1971 and aking almost one of five ar sales last simmer are c; back. That is significant

· After years in which foreign nanufacturers captured or made serious inroads in market after market in this country-steel. clothing, radios and the like-one industry has shown that its prodnets, with effective government help, can hold its own against

of hundreds of thousands of anto . The rollback could help re-"Two years ago there wasn't

a Ford executive. Now that the U.S. small cars are lower priced than the imports and the slightly larger compact models match the prices of the smaller imports, he says, the price advantage has moved to the Americans.

coming: Oldsmobile, of General Motors, will offer a compact model this fall. A year from September, Ford will introduce tiny, low-priced Mustang model.

st Convertible Eurobond French Francs on Offer

By Carl Gewirtz

th the amountement of convertible depender. : - Tais-Danone, the milk prodrm specializing in yogurt cream, will sell 100 milancs worth of Eurobonds

5 1/4 percent interest a into the company's comsock at a price of some 6 percent above the quotai the Paris Bourse when al terms are set.

will also be the first inc issue from a French evernment sought to re-- - the growth of its dollar s by limiting the market 1-French borrowers who spend the proceeds outance (thus producing zero on the central bank'e

a small part of the Germone issue will be spent-France, In addition, two French firms, including s Lafarge which was exril, will soon be issuing t bonds in Eurofrancs. ussion for these issues ,rung out" of the govern--says one French banker. g a bond in Eurofrancs

new perfume

famous makers of Fleurs de Rocaille and Bellodgia

. A serious threat to the jobs

duce the nation's trade deficit. any domestic subcompact" says

And more smaller U.S. cars are

IS, May 28 (IFIT)—The for French companies and is especially attractive as rates for international issues are about a percentage point below the prevailing level on the domestic market. The government's approval would seem to imply less concern ever the possible impact on the size of its dollar

> Rankers say a convertible Eurofranc issue was the "logical next step" for this market, which sprang to life in the wake of the uncertainty over the dollar. It will also assuage long-standing fears about the liquidity of the Eurofranc market—that is, what happens if the franc falls from favor and bondholders attempt a mass exodus—as the stock which can be sold on the

The issue comes at a time when demand for Eurobonds convertible into common stock is running quite high. Of note is the relatively low conversion premium compared with that on dollar-denominated convertibles which are running well over II

percent. . . The company's stock is currently trading at around 390 francs, compared with a high of 450 set early last year and a low of 303. Over the past five years, one analyst reports, the company's profits have averaged nts no exchange-rate risk a 10 percent annual growth rate.

WHERE HAS ALL THE MONEY GONE?

and the banks, _ and the experts, _ and the investors!

Grand Cayman—the safest

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Philips' Plans To Take Over Ignis of Italy

To Pay \$13 Million For Appliance Maker

EINDHOVEN, the Netherlands, May 39 (AP-DJ). — Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken said todey it plans to acquire operating con trol of the Ignis group, an Italian home appliance maker.

An agreement in principle to the move followed the sale by Glovanni Borghi of his 50 percent Interest in Industrie Riunite Elettrodomestici (IRE) for 7.5 billion lire (\$12.9 million). IRE, which had been a 50-50 joint ven-ture between Mr. Borghi and Philips', controlled the Ignis

Ignis was built almost singlehandedly by Mr. Borghi after World War II, Mr. Borghi is president and chief executive officer of the concern.

An eventual Philips' takeover had been strongly opposed by unions and the government in Italy. They fear that Philips' elose all non-refrigerator plants in Italy, putting up to 13,000 persons out of work.

Philips' originally bought into IRE to strengthen its position in the refrigerator market. It said at the time that production by Ignis of other items would be mostly on sufferance, and that tt would be unwilling to invest in these sectors. .

Since the entry of Philips' into the Italian market three years ago, labor costs have risen sharply, and there are now fears that Philips' might close the entire Ignis group, moving refrig-erator operations to less costly countries such as Yugoslavia.

The price paid for Mr. Borghi's IRE holdings was lower than expected, and is likely to cause severe criticism in Italy. It was a price that could easily have been paid by the Italian government, and there are many who will say that one of the state lending agencies should have put up funds to purchase Mr. Borghi's However, Mr. Borghi is known

his independent approach. The problems the import cars now face could snowball. For and he has been critical of the efficiency of such state rescue although sales are falling, the

Because his share of IRE was privately held, as was the Ignis group, no financial details of the concern's operations are available. op on the docks and in dearler lots.
With cars piling up, the dealers Italy's Balance of Payments

and when that starts, dealers make less profit and spend less Falls Into Deficit in March ROME, May 29 (AP-DJ).— r-red with a surplus in the like Italy had a balance-of-payments 1971 period of 180 billion lire. deficit of 40.6 billion live in There was improvement in the

> lion lire in the year-ago month, the Bank of Italy announced billion lire. The deficit was mainly due to a sharp reversal in the move-ment of capital, which was in deficit by 941 billion lire, com-

pared with a year-earlier surplus of 41.4 billion lire. Reversal Expected This reversal had been expected as the year-earlier surplus had been due to a central bank policy of encouraging government loans abroad in order to reverse a heavy private outflow.

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CITY AND STATE

For the first three months, the

March (about \$71 million), com-March account for the trade pared with a surplus of 13.7 bilbalance, which posted a deficit of only 58 billion lire compared with a year-ago deficit of 1243 Tourism income was also sharply improved, with a surplus

rising to 40.9 billion lire from 13.5 billion lire in March, 1971. However, much of this was due the fact that Easter came earlier this year than last, and the March statistics benefited

In another development, the central statistics office reported today that the index of production in April, not corrected for seasonal factors, stood at 122 down 45 percent from April 1971. For the January-April period, the index rose il 8 percent

Lazard Frères: Rich, Secretive, Powerful

By Michael C. Jensen

NEW YORK (NYT).—The world of investment banking is powerful and secretive, but probably none of the handful of wealtby financial houses that dominate the field is quite so powerful, or so secretive, as Lazard Frères.

Such firms move quietly through the world's stock exchanges and bourses, in and out of corporate board rooms, invest-ing millions of dollars as casually as most men buy a new shirt.

Shunning public notice, they arrange multimillion-dollar mergers and oversee fortunes for private clients—only occasion-elly is a spotlight focused on their activities. In recent months, however, Lezard Frères, which is more than a century old and is one of the most highly regarded of the investment-banking firms, has suffered substantial and unaccustomed turbulence. Much of it has stemmed from its relationship with International Telephone & Tele-

graph Corp. Dominating Senior Partner
Dominating the firm in a position of senior partner is 73-year-old André Meyer, French-born naturalized U.S. citizen—one

of the most powerful men on Wall Street, and a major force in international financial His acumen-and, some say, his ruthlessness-has pulled Lazard into the front

rank of merger-makers. With the firm's success, however, have come problems. For example, the controversial role played by a Lazard partner, Felix G. Rohntyn, in arranging an anti-trust settlement between ITT and the U.S. government was disclosed during recent Senate

In addition, a number of other problems bave confronted the firm recently. They

Charges by an associate of Ralph Nader that Lazard Frères sold hundreds of thousands of shares of ITT to the public and to trust and pension funds shortly before the announcement of an anti-trust settlement that resulted in depressing the shares' price, Lazard said none of the sales were on its own behalf but that some had been made for customers.

A class-action civil suit filed here

Invests Millions as If Buying a New Shirt

charging that Lazerd, Messrs. Meyer and Robatyn, as well as a number of other defendants, had defrauded the Dreyfus Fund. The charges arose from a complex transaction that involved the fund's purchases of a large block of ITT stock from an Italian bank, Mediobanca, Lazard, which nas elose connections with the bank, has declined to comment on the charges.

 Agreement last September by Lazard to a \$1-million, out-of-court settlement revolving around its disposal of the Lazard Fund, a mutual fund it had operated without success

• The observation in a report on conglomerates issued last June by the antitrust subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee that "the merger and acquisition function of Lazard Frères is facilitated by the numerous interlocks between Lazard Prères partners and the companies it services."

On Over 60 Boards

Corporate records indicate that Lazard partners currently serve as directors of more than 60 companies, about half of them large public corporations. Furthermore, critics of the merger trend blame such investment banking houses as Lazard for having fostered the trend, although Lazard defends its mergers, maintaining that none of them ever ended in financial difficulties.

It is doubtful whether any of the current problems is serious enough to have lasting effect on Lazard. But together they have had an impact on the firm, which has an estimated \$500 million at its disposal as well as the vast power that accompanies such money.

For fees and commissions, some of them exceeding \$1 million, Lazard arranges and facilitates mergers, many of them for such corporate giants as ITT and RCA Corp., two of its biggest clients. Its fees and commissions from ITT alone since 1966 have amounted to more than \$6.6 million. Between 1964 and 1969 Lazard received more than \$16 million in merger fees, ac-

cording to the House Anti-Trust Subcom-

gross income increased roughly two and a half times, while its income from mergers and acquisitions activities increased nearly

\$1-Million Fee

Among the major deals it helped engineer were the acquisition of Douglas Aircraft by McDonnell Co. for a fee of \$1 million and the acquisition of Lorillard by Loew's Theaters, also for a fee of \$1 million Additionally, Mr. Meyer helped accom-

plish the difficult merger between Fiat, where he is a director, and Citroen, the Lazard also handles individual clients

investments: it has created real-estate syndicates through its affiliate, Peerage Properties, and has also participated in the creation of development banks in developing coontries. Its major strength, however, lies in making deals—both in this country and abroad. Part of Lazard's power comes from its

international connections. There is a close relationship between the New York firm and the Paris operation, Lazard Frères

Although the two firms are independent, Mr. Meyer is a partner in Paris and his counterpart there, Pierre David-Weill, is a partner in New York. They also are re-ported to own II percent of the London company, Lazard Brothers & Co. Ltd.

Mr. Meyer's friends tend to portray him as both a financial genius and a benevolent philanthropist: even his detractors give him high grades for his financial acumen, although they qualify their praise.

One financier says, "He (Meyer) shows a lot of brillance in his merger activity, but in a very ruthless way." He adds, "It's get the deal done, take the fee and walk on. If you talk to Kuhn, Loeb, or Dillon, Read or Goldman, Sachs, there's more of a feeling of whether the deal makes sense." One financier was particularly provoked over the role that such investment banks as

Lazard play in arranging corporate mergers, "Conglomerates like ITT are no more than an arm of the big investment bankers," he said. 'Much of the expansion would be eliminated if the influence of the banks

U.S. Trade Group Reports

Machine Tool Orders Rise by 55 Percent Hits a Record NEW YORK, May 29 (NYT).considered an important indicator

April orders for machine tools of future capital spending plans fell below the March level but the total for the first four months was \$368,5 million, 55 percent higher than the year-ago level, the National Machine-Tool Builders' Association reported over the

Orders for machine tools are

for all industry, and the monthly statistics are closely watched by economists. Net new orders in April totaled \$92,9 million against \$119.1 million in March and \$55,6 million in April, 1971.

The order backlog for the machine tool industry rose to \$647.4 million at the end of April from

the \$629.6 million at the end of However, April shipments de-clined to \$76.05 million, off 17 per-cent from the March total of

\$90.25 million. A year ago, shipments were \$08 milli resulted in a 22 percent decline for the first four months of this The association noted that while total industry orders for April

ran 67 percent higher than a year ago, domestic business was up 68

Company Report Stevens (J.P.) Second Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 235.12 217.05 Profits (millions).. -5.39 -1.4

Per Share First Sair Revenue (millions). 440.14 399.52 Profits (millions).. -2.52 -2.66 Per Share

However, domestic orders have risen 62 percent in the first four

months while foreign orders have increased only 19 percent.

Yugoslav Output Set to Rise About 8.5% in 2d Half BELGRADE, May 29 (AP-DJ);

—Industrial output in Yugoslavia in the first half of this year will be up 7.5 to 8.5 percent from the year-earlier period, the institute for market research forecast today. It said exports will be 30 percent larger and imports 5 to ill percent smaller.

Industrial output in April was down 5 percent from March because of a shortage of semi-finished material, the smallpox epi-demic and the fewer working days in April, the institute said. It ascribed the decline in imports to the good harvest last year, noting that imports of foodstuff and agricultural products

in the first four months of this

year were down 42 percent from

a year carlier.

U.S. Building NEW YORK, May 29 (AP-

DJ).-Contracts for new construction work surged in April to a monthly record, the P.W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill reported today. April contracts totaled \$8.1 bil-

lion, up 6 percent from the yearearlier \$7.66 billion, the report

The seasonally adjusted Dodge index, based on 100 in 1967, reached 167 in April, up from 159 in March and 155 in February. The previous high was 165 in January of this year.

Residential building contracts scored the highest gain over the year-ego month, with a 27 percent increase to \$3.97 billion. Nonresidential contracting in April gained 6 percent to \$2.16

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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

On the diagramed slam deal, from a recent tournament in New York, one table reached an monored contract of six notrump. It might have succeeded if the declarer had guessed to finesse in diamonds after running clubs. West had pre-empted in hearts (East led the heart isck) which made it likely that the diamond length was in East's hand. However the declarer did not judge the position correctly and was heavily defeated.

In the replay, North reached the excellent contract of six diamonds by the route shown in the

NORTH

O A 105 ♦ 1093 ♣ QJ1064 EAST WEST ♣ 832 ♥ KQ98763 ♦ 7 ♣ 72 ♦ Q1095 © 34 ♦ J862 SOUTH (D) A A754 O AKQ54 * A98 North and South were yelnerable. The bidding: North South West 2 ♥ 3 ♥ 4 N.T. 6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass PESS

diagram. One club was the strong Precision hid. North made two cue-hids to find out about her partner's distribution, and finally settled in six diamonds after using Blackwood. As it happens, six clubs, the alternative five-three fit, would have been a slightly easier proposition.

West led the heart king, which

was won with the ace in dummy. The declarer grew two rounds of diamonds, discovering the bad split, and entered dumby with the space king. He finessed twice in clubs, gathered in East's king, and entered dummy by ruffing a spade with dummy's last trump.
A winning club was led from dummy, and when East ruffed, South simply discarded his losing spade. This left him three trump winners, and his team gained 18 well-earned international match points

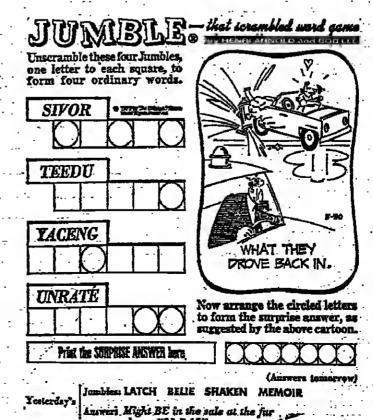


DENNIS THE MENACE

West led the heart king.



SLIRE BOYS YOU CAN HEAD THEM OFF IF THEY DO ... BUT I DON'T THINK THEY'RE ABOUT TO STAMPEDE."



shep-"SA-B-LE"

BOOKS

THE STONES OF SUMMER

By Dow Mossman. Bobbs-Merrill. 552 pp. 59.95

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

THE single fact that emerges wants to teach him the from 2 reading of "The Stones of Summer" is of Dow Mossman's considerable talent. He comes on in this first novel with the strength and quality one through the interstices remembers from Malamud's endless talk. What g "The Natural" or Roth's "Goodby, Columbus," although he works in is that the boy is only an entirely different tradition. He has an endless supply of comic invention, a lyrical and sweet tone as natural to his writing as the song of a bird, and a way to use, manipulate and build on the tall tale that goes to the very heart of American writing. Exaggeration, hyperbole, inflated spoofing are as much part of his substance as they were of the circuit storytellers out of the West in the 19th century Mark Twain included. He can convey without de-criptive flourishes and through

dialogue the atmosphere of a scene, even though the material of the dialogue may seem lightyears removed from the atmosphere it generates. At the end of the novel, for example, Mr. Mossman's Dawes Williams is home trying to convince his father to let him have a hundred dol-lars so that he can clear out and live alone for a while. His father and mother, long suffering on their own account, have at this point decided, hell no, won't. The boy insists; they stand firm. The talk proceeds through a series of amiable insults delivered by the boy and mocking parries by his father. Nevertheless, the feeling of insults and the series of the se justice on both sides, of frustration and long-suffering grievances on the part of the boy and disappointment and irritation on the part of the parents builds to the point where one up expects house and inhabitants to be destroyed in one flash of hate. It's a virtuoso interlude. His dialogue has a personal imprint. It has the cadences, the colloquial feel of spoken speech, but it isn't really. It's just too witty, imaginative and metaphorically sharp for the real thing. But this is one time where the substitute is better.

Having said this, it must also be said that 'The Stones of Summer" is not a flawless novel. And I think the reason is that the author does not yet know how to distribute the talents that are so obviously his. The book is divided into three sections. Easily the best is the first, which could have, and perhaps should have, been a book by fixelf. This section encompasses the brief visit of the 9-year-old Dawes Williams to the greybound breeding farm of his grandfather.
The boy picks up a great deal of incidental lore about grey-hounds and their care, and he experiences to the full the individuality of his grandmother, his grandfather and of a wonderful eccentric who lives by herself. raises chickens and is the concern of the whole Finally, in a croquet game that is more than a game, the boy casts a-shadow of things to come by crossing his grandfather who

farm life and the kine sometimes entails are entire episode its comic has learned his speer adults, and the phrases. phases, the patness of c are right enough-but for a boy of his age. congruence makes for comic possibilities that the exploits to the hilt, the in a farcical way. Along is a genuine feeling region and its history, folkways that are par and for unspoken and being very young. The first section is one of satisfying pieces of Part two tells of Da 19. about to enter college around with three frien on they know not w

of existence in his own

fisted way. The diffici

they upend any number wreck cars, chase girk practical jokes, indui animal spirits and ex unfeeling cruelty n adolescents. Dawes i middle of everything, able to hold his lique getting the worst of yawing hither and you boat turning and turni currents trying despe get out to sea. For in dle of the shenanigar reveals a loyalty to the word, in book form an scribblings, that he he until the bloody end last escapade. The trouble is that th and endless witticism

too long. The clever to say less about the the book than about t ("This has become a d: nerist century," one remarks.) The brightn to fade into tedium. in the final section, w. Dawes in Mexico, his friend begins to sound wits we have just left, effect is diminished. Dawes starts to write adventures of his you including some that I left out of the first pa book, the norel loses at It would be unfair,

end on that negative cause for most of its ! undeniable warmth, c notable power. Let's that in telling this s Midwestern family as so the eyes of a childman, he was taking ch bad to polish an old show that it had cutting edge than mo models. In fact, in the Mr. Mossman, it make indeed.

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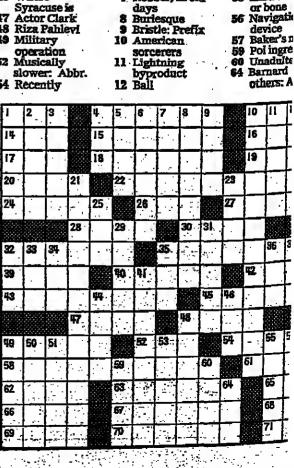
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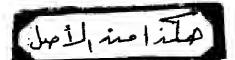
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William Lad

Allows 1 Hit in 5 Innings

's A's Blue Returns to Form

out on a fast ball that didn't

"I wanted the pitch to brother Alien to move away from him."

Bine said. "but it didn't and he

Though this was Blue's first

ctart of the year, it wasn't his first appearance. He came on

Monday

PIPTEBURGE, May 29 (UPI).

Willie Stargell hit a two-run
homer to break open the first

game and drove in the go-shead

run in the second game with a sacrifice fly, helping the Pitts-

burgh Pirates to sweep the Phil-

adelphia Phillies, 7-3 and 4-2,

Stargell, who leads the Pirates

in runs batted in with 30, slam-med his ninth homer in the

seventh inning of the opener fol-lowing a walk to Roberto Cle-mente, giving the Pirates a 6-3

Dodgers 5. Giants 2

Frank Robinson hit a two-run

nomer and Jim Lefebyre and

Steve Carvey hit bases-empty

homers to lead Los Angeles to a

5-2 victory over San Francisco.

The victory went to Don Eutton, but he needed ninth-inning relief

help from Jim Brewer. Brewer

came on with runners on first

and second and none out and

then retired the next three batters

to gain credit for his fourth save.

Cubs 5, Expos 2

for the first five innings, scored

five runs on six hits in the sixth inning against Carl Morton to

Mets 7, Cards 6

Tommie Agee scored on a passed

ball in the ninth inning, capping

a four-run rally, and the New York Mets edged St. Louis, 7-8.

Agee's game-winning score came after Ken Boswell tied the game

best Montreel, 5-2.

The Chicago Cubs, held hitless

hit on through."

Omas The real Vice Free 1s ugh he wasn't around when fielder George Hendrick he ottom of the 18th to give Lakiand Athletics & he liply resterday over the Chicker
by Sox, the saviy-coses belllip of the start showed the pitchlip yilliance that last year were the American Leaguest CY brand.

the worked five innings and Stargell Bats up but one bill a Built-insingle by Dick Albert Before Pirates to 2 Possible said he would allow Blue a

te threw 77 pitches, struck Over Phillies Estimate threw TV puches and walked three, Ecologic tarew, and walked three, and walked three the trib to an anti-control to said as he southed his left to the trib of ice water. "I

3 encount in a trub of its water. "I trub true in a trub of its water. "I trub on the interest as hard as I thought the five and hit is some enough. His arm ing." he added. opend as ie walked Allen in the first

walks to Rick Reichardt " by walks to Rick Reichardt Son Carlos May, but each time ed out of trouble.

to hold sign League Standings
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Of hold Standings
Director National League
Editors Division

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E. 17 Angeles 6, Houston 5. Monday's Games

ie into E. w York 7. St. Louis 6.

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iii Mr. itsburgh 7. 1. Fulladelphia.
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ie har incinnati at Houston, night. AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

Western Division-Sendar's Results
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In factor Fort 5, 4, Detroit 1, 2.
In phicago at California, 2, twi-night strain at Texas, 2, twi-night strain at Baltimora, night.

Sunday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Fran. 100 000 200-3 9 I Fran. 200 001 000 200-2 4 1. Thisis 201 and Healy; Schueler.

at 6-6 with a three-run homer earlier in the inning. Yanks 5, 4, Tigers 1, 2 Pinch-hitter Rusty Torres delivered a two-out two-run double in the sixth inning of the second game to give the New York Yankees a 4-2 victory over Detroit

and a sweep of their doubleheader. The Yankees best Mickey Kolich, 5-1, in the opener behind the combined six-hit pliching of Steve Kine and Sparky Lyle.
Torres, who also had a two-run pirich double in the opener, put the Yankees shead 3-2 with his hit in the nightcap off reliever Fred Scherman following a twoout single by Johnny Ellis and a pinch-double by Ron Swoboda

Brewers II, Red Sox 8 Billy Conigliaro slammed two home runs and John Briggs and George Scott had one each as Milwaukee downed Boston: 11-3.

Hardin (?). Upabaw (3) and Williams. L—Schueler (1-1). HR—Garz (4th): (Second Game)

Gecond Game)

San Fran. ... 686 229 118 68-6 11 2

Affanta 106 962 219 61-7 0 2

Bryant, Johnson (7), Borr (11) and

Gibson; Kelley, Upshaw (7), Elbauer

18), Hardin (81, Jarvis (11) and Williams, W-Jarvis (3-2), L-Barr (5-2),

HR.-Madday (2d1, Asron 18th), Bonds

(7tb), Carty (3d), Lum (1st). New York 900 900 905 303 8 8 8 L Louis 920 110 425 15 1 Gentry, Taylor (4), Koosman (7), Frisolls (6) and Distr. (Beveland (4-2) and Simmons. L.—Gentry (2-2).

Merckx Retains Lead

Belgium, today won the ninth lap of the Tour of Italy cycling race, but his countryman Eddy Merckx

in reiter last Wednesday long enough to plich one inning and plot up the loss against the Call-furnis Angels.
The growd, 43,000, didn't cheer

as londly as might be expected from a hometown crowd watching a star make his first start. in fact, a number of boos could be heard from the A's biggest turnout of the season each time Blue's name was announced.

Blue heard them; also. "That's when you just have to top your hat and keep on going," he said. But as one fan said leavingthe ball park, "Vida Blue is back, bally, so here we go. Everybody's goung be better now."

Angels 4, Reyals 2 Pitcher Clyde Wright hit his third major league homer and limited Kansas City to four hits before reinjuring an ankle in the seventh inning as the California Angels beat the Royals, 4-2. It was the first time this season that the Angels have won three straight. Giants 3, 6; Braves 2, 7

Dusty Baker singled home Hank Asron in the 11th inning to give Atlanta a 7-6 victory over San Francisco in the second game of a double-header after the Giants won the opener, 3-2.
The Braves opened the 11th by loading the bases with none out on a double by Felix Milian, a single by Ralph Garr and an in-tentional walk to Aaron, Rico Carty and Earl Williams then bounced into force plays at

Major League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE

home before Baker singled to

Chi. 20: Il. Allen, Chi. 20; D. Nelson, Texas. 28.

RUNS BATTED IN — D. Alico. Chi., 30; Darwin, Minn., 25: Duncan, Oak., 24: R. Jackson, Oak., 24; Carev. Minn., 23

HHTS—Piniclis. KO. 44; Rudi, Oak., 41: Aparisio. Bost., 49: Alomar, Call., 46: D. Alicn, Chi., 49.

DOURLES—Fisk, Host., 9: Harper, Bost., 9: Thompsos, Minn., 9: R. Jackson, Oak., 9.

HOME EUNS—Duncan, Oak., 9: Cash, Det., 8: R. Jackson, Oak., 6: D. Alicn, 7: Darwin, Minn., 6.

STOLEN BANES—D. Nelson, Texas, 13: P. Kelly, Chi., 10: Campaneris, Oak., 8: Maddox, Texas, 9: McCraw, Cle., 8.

FITCHING (4 decisions) — Kati, Minn., 6.1, 26: Minn., 6-1, 267, 126: Lollch, Det., 3-2, 260, 1.79; Loc. Bost., 4-1, 200, 2.68: Fingers, Oak., 4-1; 1800, 220: Bottsmar, Oak., 7-2, ...77, 233: Alexander, Balt., 14: 750, 2.87: Panthar, Texas., 3-1, 750, 5.49.

STEINEOUTS Lolich Det. 66; Coleman. Det., 63. Blyleven, Minn., G. Perry, Cie., 60; Wood, Chi., 57. NATIONAL LEAGUE -(Based on 80 at-bats.) G AB R H Pct.

Watson, Houst. ... 38 141 30 44 312

EUNS-Morgan, Ciu., 36; Bonds, SP, 32; Watson, Houst., 36; Wynu, Houst., 22; Cardenal, Ciul., 25; Clemente, Pitta, 25.

EUNS BATTED IN-Kingman, SF, 34; Oordenal, Chl., 27; Oliver, Pitta, 27; Watson, Houst., 37; Bonda, SF, 27.

HITS-Torre, 6t. L., 53; Sangoillee, Pitta, 52; Bonda, SF, 26; Oliver, Pitta, 61; Brock, St. L., 51.

BY, 11; Specer, SF, 11; Agre, N.Y., 16; Clemente, Pitta, 16; Mandox, SF, 11; Colbert, SD, 16; Stargell, Pitta, 8; H. Aaron, Atl., 8; Watson, Houst., 8; L. May, Houst., 8; L. May, Houst., 8; STOLEN BASES-Brock, St. L., 16; Morgan, Cin., 18; Tolan, Cin., 15; Cedeuo, Houst., 12; Kingman, SF, 12.

FITCHING (4 decisions) — J. Ray, Houst., 7-0, 1,000, 1.39; Sutton, La, 6-0, 1,006, 1.29; Mashael, Month, 4-0, 1,009, 1.20; Nolan, Cin., 6-1, SN, 2.26; Marshall, Month, 4-0, 1,009, 1.20; Nolan, Cin., 6-1, SN, 128; Blass, Pitta, 5-1, SSS, 3.07; Scaver, N.Y., 7-3, 777, 3.00.

STEREMEQUES — Cartion, Phil, ST;

STRIKEOUTS — Carlion, Phil., S7; Seaver, N.Y., 56; McDowell, SP, 58; Stoneman, Mont., 50; Butlog, LA, 50.

MESSINA, Sicily, May 29 (UPI). -Albert Van Vlierberghe, of



FALL AFTER FALL-Milwankee third baseman Mike Ferraro falls after misjudging a pop fly in a recent game.

South African Triumphs In Formula 2 Event

CRYSTAL PALACE, May 29 (AP).—Jody Schekter of South Africa, in a McLaren, grabbed the lead two laps from the finish to win the International Formula Two auto race today. Second was British driver Mike Hallwood in a Surtees and Carlos Reutemann of Argentina

was third in a Brabham. The 50-lap final was the fifth round in the European Formula Two championship and it featured a duel between Schekter and Hailwood, The Briton seemed to have the race won when Schekter swooped by on lap 48.

Another hero of the race was Reutemann, who was making a comeback after shattering an ankle in a track crash only eight weeks ago.

Despite a bad limp and using a much modified clutch pedal, he managed to win the first heat and qualify for the 16-car final. In the final, though, he was unable to catch Schekter and Hailwood. Jean-Pierre Beltoise, winner of

the Monaco Grand Prix two weeks ago, made the final despite a tire puncture in the first In the final, a spin dropped

the French driver to the back of the field in his Brabham and he finished sixth. The frantic chase for places

on the grid for the final caused several accidents. Two British drivers-former world champion Graham Hill and newcomer Dick Barker-narrowly escaped serious injury. Hill was involved in a crash

with Scotsman Gerry Birrell at the start of the first heat. Birrell's March climbed the back of Hill's Brabham and the Grand Prix driver suffered only a bruised shoulder and head.

Then, in the second heat, Barker's Brabham rammed the banking and caught fire. He was taken to a hospital, where he was treated for superficial

Hulme First OULTON PARK, England, May

(Reuters).—New Zealander Denny Hulme chose to use dry weather tires in threatening weather here today and won the 110-mile Rothman's Gold Cup formula-one auto race. Hulme 35, decided on the faster

tires despite the black clouds looming over the circuit at the start. But it didn't rain during the race. Second place went to Brazilian Emerson Pittipaldi, tha formula-

track lap record and eventually lowered it to 1 minute 24.4 sec-onds, two-fifths of a second faster than the mark set by Britain's John Surtees.

Donohue Collects

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 (AP).

-Mark Donohue cashed in big for his victory in the Indianapolis 500 Saturday, taking home \$218,767 in prize money. The to-tal purse for the Indy classic was more than \$1 million for the third straight year. Donohue's take was less than

Al Unser's last year-\$238,454-and the record \$271,697 Unser took home in 1970. But it was quite a bit more than the \$23,697 that Donohue got for finishing 25th last year. Unser, the second-place fin-

isher . Saturday, collected \$95,257.89, followed by teammate Joe Leonard with \$58,797.89 for third. Donohue also was presented

with the Oldsmobile pace car that started the race. Donohue's prize winnings go to the Roger Penske Sunoco racing team for which he drives.

Brigadier Gerard, An Unbeaten Colt. Wins 12th Race

(Reuters).—Unbeaten colt Brigadier Gerard survived a stewards' inquiry and a strong challenge in the stretch to win the Westbury Stakes, for its 12th victory. The 4-year-old, ridden by Joe Mercer, pulled away from Ballyhot in the last few yards after the nair had battled during the final two furlongs of the 1 1/4mile race.

Today's race was over the same course and distance of the Eclipse Stakes on July 8, when Brigadier Gerard takes on Epsom Derby and Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winner Mill Reef, whose only defeat was by Brigadier Gerard in the 2,000 Guineas, last

The Scoreboard

SOCCEE—At Sydney, Dundes of Scotland beat New South Wales, 6-1, to end its toor of Australia unbeaten in oix games.

At Los Angeles, John Richards scored three goals as Wolverhampton of England posted a 4-0 victory over Aberdeen of Scolland in the finale of a fourgame tour of the United States. Tha teams split the four exhibition contests.

GOLF—At Southern Pines, N.C., Sandra Paimer slipped to a one-over-our 72

Smerson Pittipaldi, the formulaone leader, who chose intermediste tires—more suited to wet
weather—for his John Player
special.

During the 40 laps of this nontitle event, finline twice broke the

GOLF—At Southern Plans. N.C. Sandra Palmer slipped to a one-over-par 72
in the third round of the Tilleholder's
lournament, but widened her lead from
Smit abot a 74 to remain in the runuer-op spot. with Mickey Wright, at
210. Miss Wright shot a 70.

Solomon On March In Tennis

New Pro Gains In French Open

PARIS, May 29 (AP).—Harold Solomon, of Silver Spring, Md., today reached the quarterfinals of the French Open tennis tournament to assure his biggest payday in a professional career that is barely one month old.

Solomon, ranked No. 10 in the United States, overcame fatigue and the powerful drives of Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in a 3-hour 40-minute battle of 19year olds on the red clay center court at Roland Garros Stadium. Solomon threw up a barrage of soft balls on his way to = 3-6, 8-10, 8-2, 6-4, 6-4 victory.

Three American men remain meets Manuel Orantes of Spain, seeded No. 4. Stan Smith, of Sea. Pines, S.C., meets Frantisek Pals. of Czechoslovskia and Clark Graebner of New York faces Andres Gimeno of Spain tomorrow in fifth-round matches.

Françoise Durr of France, seeded No. 5, conquered Wendy Over-ton of Washington, 6-3, 7-5, in the fourth round to leave Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., seed-ed No. 3, as the only American woman left in the singles. Mrs. King meets Virginia Wade of Britain, the Australian champion who was seeded No. 6, in a quarter-final match tomorrow.

Solomon, who attends Rice University, is on his first European tour and is playing in his third tournament as a professional. He collected \$1,500 in Columbus, Ga,, and \$1,800 in Brussels. He is now assured of at least \$2,000 here.

The American said that he made the mistake of hitting too many balls to Vilas's powerful backhand in the first set and a half, and was two sets down before he could take control. Right from the start, however, he had been hitting high soft balls to thwart the power game of Vilas, and his principal aim was to keep the ball in play through the tiring, long rallies.

"At the end, I was so tired I was just hitting it down the middle, hoping he would make mistake," Solomon said.

Vilas, too, complained of fatigue. "I've been playing every day for a week," he said. "One match was interrupted by rain. and another by darkness. I played a 21-19 set in the doubles yesterday. At the end I hardly knew what I was doing. I couldn't focus on the ball." In the 18-game second set of the match, there were 15 service breaks. In the vital last set,

Vilas lost his service at love in the final game. "I didn't know SANDOWN, England, May 29 any longer what I was doing. I a drive," he said. "But it's all right. I love playing tennis, even when I lose." Orantes defeated Nicola Pie-

trangell, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, in the fifth round to set up his quarter-final match against Solomon. Pietrangeli, 38, still had the same graceful strokes and court savvy that carried him to the French championships in 1959 and 1960, but Orantes had the same strokes, more speed and better control. Defending champion Jan Kodes

of Czechoslovakia, seeded No. 1, had a routine match in defeating Barry Phillips-Moore of Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 8-4, to enter the quarterfinals where he meets Patrick Proisy of Prance, Proisy eliminated Ian Fletcher of Australia, 8-4, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3,

MEN'S SINGLES (Fifth Round)

Harold Solomon, U.S., d. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, 3-6, 8-16, 8-2, 8-4, 8-4; Patrick Proisy, France, d. Ian Fielcher, Australia, 6-4, 1-5, 6-2, 6-3; Mannel Orantes, Spain, d. Nicola Pietrangel, Italy, 5-2, 8-1, 5-3; Jan Kodes, Osscho-slovakia, d. Rarry Phillips-Moore, Aus-iralia, 6-4, 6-2, 5-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Olga Morokova, USSR, d. Laura Rossouw, South Africa, 6-2, 8-6; Evonna Goolagong, Australia, d. Kerry Melville, Australia, 6-2, 6-3; Françoise Durr. France, d. Wendy Overton, U.S., 6-2, 7-5; Corinne Molegworth, Britain, d. Judy Dalton, Australia, 6-2, 6-2.

Stander: Slaughtered By Fantasy, Frazier

By Dave Anderson

OMAHA, Neb., May 29 (NYT).—Now that the fight is over, everybody is willing to acknowledge that it never should have occurred. Unknown to Ron Stander, a hospital room had been reserved for him.

"We were afraid he might get really hurt," one of his friends disclosed over a drink in the hours after Thursday's "We knew he was overmatched. He was just part of a TV promotion." He was just part of a slaughter, too. It belonged in

the stockyards here. "The blood was in his eyes," Joe Frazier said with con-

cern. "He couldn't see." Had the blood prompted the heavyweight champion to soften his assault? The man couldn't see, but the blood didn't bother me,

I worked in blood all my life. I was a butcher in a slaughterhouse in Philadelphia for two years. I'm not making fun of it. Blood has been part of my life."

It still is, except that the unbeaten champion never has bled. His victims do.

Ron Stander needed 17 stitches to close four wounds-

two above his nose, one over his right eye, another under it. His bulbous red nose was broken. Bot somehow he had remained on his chunky legs. His manager, Dick Noland, had told Dr. Jack Lewis that he wouldn't let him come out for the fifth round, and the Nebraska Boxing Commission physician relayed the message to Zack Clayton, the referee.
"You can't jeopardize a man's eyesight," Noland explained.

The Realist

But his manager had jeopardized Ron Stander's career by letting him come out for the first round in return for a big payday. All through the Omaha Civic Auditorium last night, Ron Stander's loyalists spoke of his "guts," as if that's all that had mattered. Of those who knew him, the only one who seemed to understand the perspective was his ash-blond wife, Darlene, her trim, tiny figure in a pink pants suit with white polks dots, her narrow face in a grim mask. "I think it was too early for Ron to fight Joe Frazier," she was saying in a gloomy corridor outside her husband's dressing room after the slaughter. "Someone like Ken Norton would have been all right."

She is a realist. The night before the fight, she had come to the Omaha motel where her husband had been quartered while he trained for the title bout. She informed him that their checking account was overdrawn and that she needed \$250 to pay a bill. She also knew that her husband's ability was being overdrawn, that a little-known California heavy-weight, Ken Norton, sometimes one of Frazier's sparring partners, was a more suitable opponent.

"He's a little boy at heart," she continued. "Boxing made him an instant hero around here. He was an excellent husband until he turned pro. Then his whole lookout on life changed. You can't raise two kids on fantasy."

They met when Ron Stander was a star fullback at Abra-ham Lincoln High School in Council Bluffs, Iowa, across the Missouri River from Omaha. They've been married eight years. Their 6-year-old son, Frankie, was with his mother at ringside. Their 3-year-old daughter, Angela, remained at home. "God only gave him one brain," she said. "I'd like to see

him keep it. They've used him. I can't cope with it. The two kids, the dangers, my home. But when I talk to him about it, he tells me I'm a nagger, that I don't know what I'm talking about. I don't know if he'll even listen to me now." The Volkswagen in the 500

As the 31st ranking heavyweight in the Boxing Illustrated magazine ratings, Ron Stander didn't deserve a title bout. "You don't take a Volkswagen into the Indianapolis 500," she was saying now, "unless you know of a helluva shortcut."

He had a 23-1 won-lost record, with one draw, but she wasn't deceived by the hometown decisions over obscure foes. "I thought he lost to Eddie Dembry," she said, "and I thought he lost to Manuel Ramos the first time, when he got a draw. He's been ont of shape. He's had his knuckes frozen so that he could fight . And then he celebrated from one fight to the next. But he won't listen to me. I've been shut out of

boxing by him and the people around him."
so that he could fight. And then he celebrated from one fight His fight purse will come to nearly \$50,000, compared with his previously publicized high of \$7,000.

"His best purse was \$3,000," she said. "He promised me the last four fights that he'd quit. I'd like to see him finish college and go into coaching football. He likes kids. He wouldn't make much money, but it's a helluva lot easier." Her husband's "guts" had excited some boxing people who

cherish the box office appeal of that attribute. "You must be very proud," a stranger told Darlene Stander,

interrupting her. "Your husband really has guis. He's got a great future in boxing as a contender, a real contender." "With what," she said.

Siderowf Gains in Amateur

SANDWICH, England, May 29 overcame strong winds and lack of practice today to gain the second round of the British Amateur golf championships.

The 34-year-old ex-Walker Cupper from Westport, Conn., who arrived at the Royal St. George's seaside links this weekend, routed George Mack III of Portland, Ore., 5 and 4. Joining him in tomorrow's sec-

ond round was Ed Tutwiler, another former Walker Cup player, and this pair appear to have the best chance of adding to the list of 17 American victories in this event.

Tutwiler, from Indianapolis, was one of five Americans to gain a walkover due to first-round withdrawals. He plays Peter Holt of England, and Siderowi meets Kenyan David Farlar tomorrow.

Easiest victor today was fivetime champion Mike Bonnallack, round on Wednesday.

SITUATIONS WANTED

the British Walker Cup captain. (UPI).—American Dick Siderowf He crushed New Zealander Pat Garner, 9 and 8.

Fifteen Americans failed to cope with the 8,633-yard par-70 course in unfamiliar conditions and were eliminated. Nine advanced and another 13 play their first rounds tomorrow. Other winners today were:

Lewis Leis, Los Angeles; Daniel Dixon, Richmond, Va.: Rudolph Nelsen, Portland, Ore., James Crawford, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Clayton Mammell, Denver; Kent Richardson, Languna Nigual, Calif.; Michael Louis, Wilmette, Ill.; Martin West, Chevy Chase, Md., and Robert Schmid, Chicago. The other walkovers were:

Mickey Van Derbig of Palm Beach, Fla.; Ted Marcuson, Richmond, Va.; Jim Jones, Glandora, 'Calif., and Tom Self. San Bernarding. Calif. who play their second

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

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Commencement 1972

WASHINGTON.—It's time for commencement speeches again. Most students are willing to sit to be her jather. But then again, through them just so they can she might be a graduate student.) get their diplomas. What isn't

known is that what commencement speakers ere saying and what they're thinking are quite

fifferent: "My fellow graduates, it is indeed a great pleasure for me



to be bere on Buchwald what is probably the most important day of your

(If it weren't for this damn honorary degree, I could have been playing golf this afternoon.) "I know these are troubled times for all of us. I am troubled, you are troubled, we are troubled, they are troubled. Everyone is troubled."

(I wish they wouldn't sit the coeds in the first row with their legs sticking out of their gowns. It's hard to concentrate.)

"The problem is not that we are troubled, but what we can do about it. Certainly you can throw your hands in the eir and say, 'it's hopeless.' Or you can say, 'give us your troubles and let us solve them for you." (I wonder if any of the wire services will ask for copies of my speech.)

"I would be the first one to admit that our generation has not succeeded in conquering the great issues of the day-pollution, poverty, racism, war and hunger.

(At least they know I're got humility.) "But we have started the fight.

You must pick up the wespons that we have left on the battlefield and continue the struggle. The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step."

Culture Ministers

PARIS, May 29 (Reuters),--Culture ministers from 32 countries will meet in Helsinki next month to discuss the preservation of Europe's cultural wealth. The conference, from June 19 to 23. is sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

(Is it possible that the blonde those enlightening, inspiring sitting in the end seat fust winked at me? Why, I'm old enough "We are different from all of God's other creatures in that we can do something about our environment. We can harness

the sun's energy, we can control our waters with concrete, we can enrich the earth with chemicals." (It could be my imagination, but half of those graduates out there look stoned.)

"But man also has the capacity to wreak havoc on the earth. And I might add, with a how towards women's lib, that woman has this capacity as well."

(I thought that would get a laugh. These kids don't have any sense of humor at all.)

"Each man must decide for himself, or herself, what path he or she will take. Will he or she pay homage to the sun or will he or she crawl into a cave and curse the darkness?" (I'll bet no one has ever heard

it put that way before.)
"I would be a fool to say that your diploma is a ticket to a better life. It is not what you hold in your hand, but what you hold

in your head and your heart that will decide your destiny." (By God, she winked at me again. And now she's smiling. Maybe she needs a job. I wonder if she takes shorthand?)

"Today is the first day of the rest of your life. Your parents and teschers have done all they can for you. It is now up to every one of you to carry the ball. "We can't all get to the Super Bowl, but we can all play the game. We can't all win the World Series, but we can still swing at the ball. The important thing is not to be a spectator in the stands, but to go out on the field and fight for what you believe in."

(I wonder if Time magazine "So, in conclusion. I wish to

say that if I had the choice of any time in history to live. I would choose now. And if I had any choice of graduating I would prefer to graduate in the class of 1972. To quote an old World War I Song, 'Pack up your troubles in your old kit hag and smile, smile, smile. . . . Thank you." (That's not much of an orgtion. Maybe I didn't read it

An old woman photographed in her home by BIII Carter of Help the Aged, a charitable organization.

The Aged in a Welfare State

put some bread on the wall for the birds," said an old man in London's East End slums. "I was hungry. I ate it myself."

An elderly Englishwoman finds it cheaper to keep warm in a cinema all day for the price of a ticket than to sit at home and feed an English-style, coin-operated heater.

A 92-year-old, partially blind woman living in a third-floor walkup says: "I just sit and cry. You don't know what it is to be alone. . . . No one ever comes up my stairs."

Tales of despair like these from old people fly in the face of Britain's usual image as a welfare state where all the elderly are well taken care of. And there is growing concern over their lot. Despite benefits, including basically free

health care, many of Britain's 8.5 million pensioners live their final years in poverty. slum conditions, cold and hunger-and die lonely, social workers say. Winter is the worst season. Two days

before Christmas the heat and light at the home of Albert Clews, 65. was cut off because he hadn't paid the electric bill: Two weeks later he was dead. During the coal miners' strike early this year, at least seven old people died from

the cold because they couldn't get fuel. "These deaths could have been avoided." says Age Concern, a private "Old people die all the time because they do not have enough money to pay for their fuel needs."

Recently Britain's elderly have started to organize and exert political pressure to improve their lot. They've won support from the opposition Labor party, and in March the ruling Conservatives promised a 12.5 percent increase in their pensions. The sugry oldsters even bave a campaign song. "Give Me the Right to Live."

and its defiant words ring out at railles. The state and private charities have done much to help. But social workers, con-cerned politicians and church leaders say it still isn't enough.

Living Alone

Some 1.5 million old people in Britain live totally alone and have no contact with relatives or friends, social workers report. About 70 percent of those over 75 are women, and "many are spinsters who lost

TONDON (AP).- "A person next door their sweetheart back in World War I." Says Age Concern

Two million elderly have no hadour toilets, and one million lack hot water in their homes, says Help the Aged, another

"Poverty, ill health, loneliness and bad housing are interrelated, it says Bad housing puts old people at risk to all these problems."

"Too many live in isolated old houses and flats, away from companionship, unable to afford enough fuel and food. If they can be rehoused in special centers designed for them, many of these problems can be solved."

By the end of this year, at a cost of 211 million we will have reboused 2,000 old people since 1968 in special units. But we are only scratching the surface. This type of housing is needed by about 300,000 elderly today."

In April, Help the Aged opened 156 new low-rent apartments with special designs for the elderly, in four regions of Britain. They include elevators, low baths that are easier for old people to climb into. low shelves, furniture with no sharp corners, doors and hallways wide enough for wheel chairs, fireproof materials, community rooms where the elderly can socialize and get hot meals, and a resident warden who can summon medical help if needed.

Public housing also helps. Over the years local governments, sided by national government grants, have built 2,250 homes for the elderly. They house an estimated 120,000 old people—about 2 percent of the Britons over 65. Others live in publicly funded, chesp boarding houses for the

Under the British welfare system a retired person now gets £6 a week in social security pension. And, if he or she lives alone and has no other income or savings, the state pays an additional 30 pence a week in supplementary benefits.

The state also makes enough other pavments to cover weekly rent averaging £3.10 plus property taxes if any and other special expenses such as clothing.

So, in a typical case, an imporerished widow now receives a total of £9.40 a week from the state in pension, supplementary benefits and rent payments.

In his hudget message March 21. Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber said the pension will rise 125 percent next autumn. It went up 20 percent last year.



Under the higher rates next sutumn, single person's weekly pension will be £6.75. A married couple will get £10.90.

The basic scale rates of supplementary

benefits will go up by the same cash amounts as pensions," Mr. Barber told a cheering House of Commons. He also promised yearly increases in welfare payments. Critics say this isn't good enough. "We've got to give bigger pensions," says Robert Edwards, 65-year-old Labor MP and a long-time campaigner on behalf of the aged. "Other countries in Europe guarantee pensions averaging 40 to 60 percent of weekly income a person earns in their last 10 years before retirement. Our pension is between 25 and 30 percent. So when people retire in Britain they go right into

To tackle the problem of loneliness, some 55,000 local social workers chatted with 373,000 old Britons to cheer them up in 1970. And each month 10,000 young volumteers in a charity called Task Force visit the elderly and do such chores for them as shopping or shaving them.

Experiments are being conducted on special warning devices that old folks living alone can use to summon medical help. These include radio transmitters on their person linked to an emergency center and alarm lights outside their doors. In an experiment in the northeastern

port of Hull 100 elderly persons were given free telephones to summon help in emergencies. The death rate after a year was only half that of old people lacking phones, But all too often in Britain an old person has a stroke, can't summon sid, and dies unnoticed. Only the uncollected milk

hottles at the door finally attract attention.

PEOPLE: Eisenhower College Graduates First Cla Wearing the new red, white and blue academic robe of Eisenhower College, Mrs. Dwight D. Kisenhower sat on the platform beside her son and grandson Sunday at the first commencement of the Seneca Falls, N.Y., collège officially designated as a "living memorial" to the 34th President, Mrs. Eisenhower was made honorary member of the charter class of 88 graduates, nearly all of whom entered when the college opened in September, 1968. "Thank you for letting me ioin you," she said in response. This is one of the nicest honors

I could have." John Eisenhower,

the late President's son and a

trustee of the college, and his

son David Eisenhower, an ensign

in the Navy, arrived just before

the ceremony. They did not

speak, but John Eisenhower call-

ed it "a measure of the family's

gratitude and depth of feeling

that three generations are here."

Gen Lauris Norstad, chairman

of the board of trustees and the

commencement speaker, called

the first graduates "the flower-ing of an idea" and predicted

they would be prepared to "fol-

low loyally or boldly lead," with

a liberal arts education based on

name."

the ideas and principles asso-

with the Elsenhower

*** "

Dita Beard the go-ahead to

leave the Denver area this

Thursday for an extended rest.

"She'll go some place for a sab-

batical," said Dr. L.M. Radetsky

at Rocky Mountain Osteopathic

Hospital "I don't know where

she'll go, but I don't think she'll

go to Washington." The lobbyist

for the International Telephone

and Telegraph Corp. has been

reenperating in private since her release from the hospital where

she had undergone treatment

for heart seizures, one of which was suffered in March as she

was, being questioned Judiciary Committee They were trying to about a memo Mrs. portedly wrote linking of an ITT antitrust donation to the party.

Another unusual scholastic honor was conferred Sunday by the University of San Diego Law School upon one Gretchen, who was awarded a "PhT" degree. Gretchen, a Doberman pinscher guide dog, did such a good job shepherding her master, 40-yearold Robert D. Deens, around the campus that it was decided she merited the degree, whose ini-tials stand for "Putting Him Through." "She certainly de-serves it," said Deens. "She has seen me through four years at San Diego State and three years at USD. Her physician has given Mrs.

> President Giovanni turday awarded Ital: civilian decoration sculptor Heary Moore ing Moore's exposition Margaret. "Florence : city to host a meetin the new and the old. Moore, who replied: whelmed with emotion, which I am truly grate. always had a great

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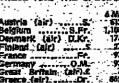
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